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## IOTS HALT HEATHROW LIGHTS

### Job rule' warning to unions

**JOHN RICHARDS and CHRISTOPHER BRAMWELL**  
**BRITISH EUROPEAN AIRWAYS** flights were grounded and more than 10,000 passengers delayed when airport and airline workers led a lightning walk-out at Heathrow last night.

Services operated by scores of other airlines were cancelled, delayed or diverted. Many airport shop stewards will try to prolong unofficial strike.

The workers were protesting at the use of police dogs during nearly two hours of violent and bitter clashes between over 2,000 workers and 200 airport police.

## CHANNEL STRIKE MAY SPREAD

**By MICHAEL GREEN**  
**Industrial Staff**

**BRITISH RAIL** last night rejected a conditional offer from Dover officials. The Seamen's Union to the three-day strike which has disrupted cross-channel rail ferries.

A dispute is over the long strength of the Dover-Dunkirk train ferry Sheppey. An agreement a year ago gave seamen a £1 a week bonus in return for cutting out five

seamen a union is now calling for an improved basis of the rate of the five jobs and an apparently chaired inquiry and the row.

**Expulsion threat**  
 An extension of the stoppage British Rail ships at other ports, including Liverpool, Newcastle and Holyhead will be discussed at a mass meeting tomorrow.

More than 450 seamen are involved in the stoppage which has not made official. Mr Bill Mackley, the union's national secretary, who is one of the men, said yesterday that he was threatened with expulsion from the union for taking

such ships returned to service yesterday after a separate offer of their officers. French, Danish, Townsden Thorsen and British Rail's hovercraft Princess Anne were all taken from Dover.

**WILKINSON ON FIRE**  
**TERMINAL CHANNEL FOG CRASH**  
 A Liberian vegetable oil tanker, the *Epsilon*, 13,640 tons, was on fire in the English Channel three miles off Beachy yesterday after a collision with the British ship *Redthorn*, 721 tons. The tanker was holed but there was no loss of oil. The *Redthorn* was damaged.

Leander class frigate, *Leander*, 2,450 tons, and a helicopter from Manston, passed fire-fighting equipment to the tanker's crew, who were at the fire.

**COUNTIES HIT**  
 He-up  
 affected 23 counties in the south yesterday. The south-carriage way of the M1 closed for an hour near London after a nine-car pile-up. A man was killed and three badly hurt in a four-car pile-up on the A2 at Gillingham.

**AID CUT PUTS 3,000 AT RISK**  
 Our Washington Staff  
 more than 15,400 American foreign employees of the U.S. for international development will be dismissed if Congress fails to enact continuing aid for America's foreign programme by Nov. 15, the Department said yesterday.

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 n FROM BRITAIN  
 Our New York Staff  
 sin's contribution to the 10 Nations development programme for 1972 will be £4,000 (£2 million), it was said in New York yesterday. This represents a 33% increase over this year's contribution.



A police dog attacking an airport worker during the clashes at Heathrow Airport yesterday, and (below) angry workers being held behind crash barriers as they picketed an Iberia DC9 aircraft. Another picture—P8.



Angry workers being held behind crash barriers as they picketed an Iberia DC9 aircraft.

## AMERICA'S H-BLAST IMMINENT

**By STEPHEN BARBER**  
**in Washington**

**AMERICA'S** five-megaton underground nuclear explosion at Amchitka island in the Aleutians—which are in an earthquake belt—will take place "some time between today and tomorrow," it was announced last night.

The State Department said foreign governments were being informed and ships were warned to keep away from Amchitka for the next three days.

The announcement came as Judge George Hart in the District Court in Washington rejected an injunction request by environmentalists, thus freeing them to file an appeal to the Supreme Court to halt the test.

Judge Hart earlier ordered the Government to make public parts of secret documents concerning the test. Lawyers for the committee for Nuclear Responsibility maintain that Canada, Japan, Peru and Sweden have protested about the test which, some experts maintain, might set off earthquakes and tidal waves, kill wild life and leak radioactivity into the atmosphere.

## 5,000 KILLED AS CYCLONE RIPS THROUGH INDIA

**By Our Staff Correspondent**  
**in New Delhi**

At least 5,000 are believed to have died and a million homes destroyed in a cyclone over the eastern Indian State of Orissa.

Mr Biswanath Das, Orissa Chief Minister, said yesterday that four million people had been affected in some way by the cyclone. More than 100,000 were stranded in flood waters six feet deep near Cuttack, the State's main town, 220 miles south of Calcutta.

The cyclone swept Orissa and parts of neighbouring West Bengal at the weekend.  
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## TIZER TAKEOVER

Tizer, the Manchester-based soft drinks firm, is to be taken over by Amour Trust, a finance and confectionery company, in a £2,500,000 deal.  
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## 250,000 PRIZE BOND

The £50,000 winning number in the November Premium Savings Bond draw is 11F 885413. The winner lives in Co. Durham. Winners of the £5,000 and £1,000 prizes are on page 8.

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## South Africa jails Dean for 5 years

**By JOHN MILLER**  
**in Pretoria**

**THE** Anglican Dean of Johannesburg, the Very Rev. Gonville French-Beytagh, was sentenced in Pretoria yesterday to five years' imprisonment for terrorism. He is to appeal and was freed on bail until the hearing next March.

The Dean, who is 58, was found guilty by the Supreme Court, after a two-month trial, of engaging since 1966 in terrorist activities aimed at the "violent overthrow of the State." It was the minimum sentence under the Terrorism Act.

There were emotional scenes when the Dean walked smilingly from the court to return to Johannesburg for a Mass at his cathedral. A crowd of about 200 Whites and Africans applauded him and began singing "Onward Christian Soldiers."

Earlier the dean's face was ashen and he swayed as the verdict was delivered by Judge Cillie at the end of a 35,000-word judgment. There were gasps of dismay in the crowded courtroom and several women sobbed.

A colleague of the dean, the Rev. Ian Thompson, who was named as a co-conspirator at the trial, shouted at the Judge: "I want to be found guilty with you. I have also received money for Onward Christian Soldiers."

Showing that the proceedings were a show trial, he was dragged from the court by four uniformed police and later charged with contempt of court. In his summing up, Judge Cillie said the State had proved four of 10 counts in the 36-page indictment. These were: Possessing subversive pamphlets; Encouraging the Black Sash, a women's anti-apartheid organisation, to overthrow the Government; Inciting a police spy, Mr Ken Jordaan, to commit terrorist acts; and Administering funds on behalf of the Defence and Aid Organisation.

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## POLICE SHOT IN IRA RAID

**By NIGEL WADE and JOHN EVANS**

**MACHINE-GUN** bullets riddled two plain clothes detectives who were investigating a burglary at a dress shop in Andersonstown, Belfast, yesterday. They died almost immediately.

They were Det. Con. Stanley Corry, 28, married with two children of Doon Road, Suffolk, Belfast, and Det. Con. William Robert Russell, 31, married with a daughter aged 20 months of Mountville Road, Gleggormilly. A man in a nearby shop who had been talking to the two officers, said: "They didn't have a chance—they died without blinking their eyes."

**4-minute warning**  
 At the Automobile Association building in Belfast staff were given four minutes to escape after terrorists hit the fuse of a bomb that they planted in the ground floor reception office.

People ran from the building and warned passers-by to take cover. Minutes later the bomb exploded wrecking the office and hitting the street with glass furniture and road maps. No one was seriously hurt.

A soldier shot nine days ago was shot again in Belfast yesterday but he was not seriously injured. Guardsman John Cowie, 18, was hit in the back while guarding an Army barrier at the corner of Falls Road and North Howard Street.

An Army spokesman said Cowie's flak jacket had saved him from more serious injury on both occasions.

In Armagh a bomb exploded behind the main shopping street injuring at least three people and damaging a number of buildings.

## ARMING RUC DILEMMA FOR GOVERNMENT

**By DAVID HARRIS**  
**Political Staff**

**THE** Prime Minister and senior colleagues met again at Downing Street yesterday to discuss Northern Ireland security. Ways of giving greater protection to the Royal Ulster Constabulary are thought to have been considered.

Yesterday's shooting of two detectives in Belfast, bringing the number of RUC officers killed this year to nine. There have also been several bomb attacks on police homes.

Ministers present at the hour-long meeting were Mr Maundling, Home Secretary; Lord Carrington, Defence Secretary; Lord Balniel, Minister of State for Defence; and Mr Whitelaw, Leader of the Commons.

Sources close to the Government insist there is no intention of introducing a general rearming of police in Ulster. But they concede that an increasing number are being reissued with weapons which they are allowed to take home at night.

This process is likely to continue until most officers, certainly in Belfast and other trouble spots, are armed. The Government is in something of a dilemma. It does not want to go back on the Hunt Committee's finding that the RUC should be a civilian unarmed force, but it realises officers must be able to defend themselves against terrorists.

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## NOVEMBER LIKELY TO BE MILD

November will probably be mild, especially the first half, says the Meteorological Office's long-range forecast. Rainfall is expected to be below average in southeast England and above average in west and north Scotland.

The London Weather Centre said that the long-range forecast for October proved correct except that it was drier than expected in Northern Ireland, Wales, and southern England.

## TODAY'S WEATHER

GENERAL SITUATION: Pressure low to N.W. of Britain; high to S.E. LONDON, S.E., S.W., CENT. S. ENGLAND: Mostly dry, sunny spells, early mist and fog. Wind S.W. light to moderate. Max 58F (15C). E. W. MIDLANDS, E. N.W., CENT. N. ENGLAND, N., S. WALES, E. IRELAND: Mostly dry, variable cloud. Wind W. moderate, increasing fresh. 58F (15C). LAKE DIST., N.E. ENGLAND: Cloudy, mostly dry, rain later. Wind S.W. fresh or strong. 56F (13C). S. NORTH SEA STRAIT OF DOWR ENGLISH CHANNEL (E): Wind S.W. force 1 to 3, light to gentle breeze. Sea smooth. ST. GEORGE'S CHANNEL: Wind S.W. force 2 to 4, light to moderate breeze. Sea slight. IRISH SEA: Wind S.W. force 5 to 6, fresh to strong breeze. Sea rough. OULOOK: N. areas colder, occasional rain. S. will stay dry. Weather Maps—P28

## Strongest guard for Queen at State opening

**By T. A. SANDROCK and JOHN WEEKS**

**SEVERAL** thousand extra police will be on duty today as the Queen drives in procession from Buckingham Palace to Westminster for the State opening of Parliament.

Scotland Yard has organised its biggest security operation ever for a State opening because of Sunday's bomb blast at the Post Office Tower and yesterday's blast at the regimental HQ of the Royal Tank Regiment in Westminster.

There has also been a threat to blow up the 360ft Victoria Tower under which the Queen will pass as she enters the Palace of Westminster.

Wire netting is being placed at the base of the Victoria Tower to frustrate attempts to lob bombs at the royal procession. And police launches will patrol the Thames outside the Houses of Parliament.

Searches were made yesterday of the many subterranean passages under Parliament's buildings. Security officials will make extra searches before today's ceremonies.

This will supplement the inspection by Yeoman Warders of the Tower, who traditionally search the vaults before every State opening of Parliament because of the Guy Fawkes plot. After the searches the vaults and underground passages will be sealed and guarded.

Several hundred men working on building projects at the Palace of Westminster were told to clear their sites by 3.30 p.m. yesterday. Callers delivering goods to the Continued on Back P., Col. 5

## £10m LOAN PLAN TO SAVE BSA MOTORCYCLES

The names of BSA and Triumph are not to disappear. Lord Shawcross, BSA's new chairman, said yesterday in a message to shareholders and workers.

The shareholders agreed to a financial operation to help the company survive. They approved a charge on the company's assets in favour of Barclays Bank in return for a loan of more than £10 million.

In return, preference stockholders will receive more shares at the rate of two for every five at present held. Another £5 million is to be raised by the sale of peripheral businesses.

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# 'Our security system did not stand up to an exceptional situation'

## POST OFFICE TOWER SAFE, SAYS RYLAND

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

THERE is no danger of the Post Office Tower in London collapsing after the bomb explosion on its observation platform at 4.50 a.m. on Sunday, Mr Ryland, Post Office chairman, said yesterday.

After taking the lift to the 31st floor of the 620ft building, Mr Ryland said: "The central structure is still sound."

### IRA ACCUSES ARMY OF BOMB BLAST

By Brig. W. F. K. THOMPSON Military Correspondent

THE IRA Provisionals' latest piece of mendacity is to accuse the Army of planting a bomb in a cricket pavilion at Armagh which injured seven people at a dance last Saturday night, one of whom, a mother of two children, had to have her leg amputated.

They linked this with bomb attacks on public houses in the Shankill Road and Durham Street areas and alleged that these events are part of a campaign by the Special Air Service Regiment to "stir up sectional strife" and "smear and blacken the IRA."

#### Incomplete control

The explanation for this outbreak seems to be that the leaders of the IRA Provisionals have incomplete control over their organisation and that when their followers commit crimes that are likely to be counter-productive, the blame is placed on the Army.

The accusations, which appear in an Irish Republican newspaper, show that the IRA have a fixation about SAS, about which they seem to know remarkably little.

Recently they produced in Dublin a Lancashire bath attendant who had at one time carried out some basic training in the British Army, and who alleged that he was a member of the SAS Regiment sent to Ireland for various nefarious purposes.

#### Brigadier attacked

This latest piece of anti-British propaganda seems to have been partly inspired by a review in Dublin of a book called "Low Intensity Operations" by Brig. Frank Kitson, to be published next week.

The Provisionals accuse the brigadier of conducting a smear campaign by the SAS and of having used the same methods in Malaya, Oman and Cyprus.

Brig. Kitson, who commands 39th Air Portable Brigade in Belfast, has no responsibility for counter-insurgency tactics outside his own Command.

#### RENT MEN GUARDED

The council at Dudley, Worcs, is to spend £5,000 a year on guards to protect rent collectors. The decision follows two attacks on rent collectors who were also robbed.

He was shown the destruction at the platform which is visited by more than a million people every year.

Mr Ryland said: "We are looking into security arrangements at the tower and elsewhere. Our system did not stand up to the exceptional situation on Saturday night, but we took a warning call very seriously and a thorough search was made."

Seven hours before the explosion a woman telephoned to say a bomb had been placed in the tower.

Mr Ryland praised the many Post Office workers who voluntarily came to the tower on hearing about the explosion to repair the telecommunication circuits which had been torn apart.

The tower is used by the Post Office for telephony and television transmission. The system was working again by noon the same day.

The explosion hurled concrete and glass on to buildings and streets nearby. There were no casualties. Shortly afterwards, a man telephoned the Press Association claiming the IRA was responsible.

Workmen from the Ministry of Environment started to repair the damage yesterday. But it is expected to be some months before the public is again admitted to view London from the platform.

#### Water supply

The restaurant on the above floor may be reopened within a few days. One of the first repair jobs is to re-connect the water supply to the top of the tower.

A strict check was made on those entering the tower, for Mr Ryland's visit. From the observation platform one looked out of a gap which had been blown in the window wall. There were cracks in the floor and ceiling and damage to the tiled inner-wall.

It was evident how the structure of the tower restricted the damage to a single floor. Explosion experts believe that the bomb was about 10lb and was placed in the women's lavatory which was completely demolished.

### BAIL FOR SHOT WOMEN'S DRIVER

The driver of a car in which two women were shot dead by the Army in the Lower Falls area of Belfast was granted bail today for a week. He is William Davidson, 31, unemployed, who had been in custody for a week.

Together with Mrs Florence O'Riordan, 55, also remained on bail, he is charged with possessing a firearm under suspicious circumstances. Their solicitor said there was no question of any gun having been found in the car.



PICTURE: ROBERT BARCLAY

### EFFECT OF STRESS ON SOLDIER

Daily Telegraph Reporter

THE anguish and stress of service in Ulster can affect a soldier for a long time after withdrawal from Northern Ireland, a Grenadier Guards officer, 2nd Lt DAVID MIDWOOD, told Croydon magistrates yesterday.

He was speaking in defence of Pte JOHN KNOWLES, 26, of Upper Elmors Road, Beckenham, serving with the 2nd Bn The Queen's Regiment, who admitted causing £100 of damage to furniture in a house in Regina Road, South Norwood.

#### Gruelling months

Lt Midwood said: "This man had just returned from a gruelling four months in Ulster where soldiers have to endure insults, spitting, stone throwing and shooting."

"The effects of living under this sort of pressure can last for weeks. His actions were typical of a man who has been under stress for this time."

#### Father left mother

Knowles made a statement to police saying that on his return from Ulster he discovered that his father had left his mother to live with another woman.

"I went to the woman's house and forced my way in. There was no one there and I just lost my head."

The magistrate, Lady ALICE OCTOBER, said Knowles would be treated leniently. He was given a 12 months' conditional discharge and ordered to pay £100 compensation.

Looking north-east yesterday from the Post Office Tower's public observation platform where repairs were getting under way after Sunday's bomb explosion.

### Lynch pressed to stop border clashes

By COLIN BRADY in Dublin

MR JACK LYNCH, Eire's Prime Minister, will be pressed in parliament today for action to prevent more clashes on the border involving British troops.

The latest incident occurred in Co. Leitrim last week.

Two Irish police sergeants said they were threatened by armed soldiers who had crossed the frontier into the Republic. At one stage, armed Irish troops, who were called to the area, faced British soldiers a few yards away in Northern Ireland territory.

An angry Mr Lynch, who made a formal protest to Britain, gave warnings of "the extreme danger inherent in current British activity."

"Considerable anxiety" Today, he will be asked by Mr Liam Cosgrave, leader of Fine Gael, the chief opposition party, to make a statement about the "considerable anxiety" caused by the confrontation.

Mr Lynch has accused British troops of provoking people in the Republic by deliberate border crossings, while the Army says the incursions were accidental.

He will face strong Opposition criticism for what some members feel is his too soft attitude to the affair.

Hardliners in the infant Republican Unity party, formally registered last week, want Irish police on the border armed for any further encounters.

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### IRISH RANGERS LEAVING FOR CYPRUS SOON

By Our Military Correspondent

Advance parties of the 1st Battalion the Royal Irish Rangers are expected to leave for Cyprus on Nov. 6, where they will relieve the Gordon Highlanders as the British battalion in the United Nations peace-keeping force.

The Royal Irish Rangers, who recruit from both sides of the border, are now employed on internal security duties in Northern Ireland. In Cyprus their headquarters will be at Pano Polemudhia, near Limassol, and close to the coast.

Some 20 miles further east, at Zvi, is the headquarters of the 20 Infantry Group of the Irish Republic. There will thus, but not for the first time, be two Irish battalions in Cyprus at the same time.

### SENIOR ARMY PROMOTIONS ANNOUNCED

By Our Military Correspondent

Lt-GEN. Sir John Sharp, 54, is to become Military Secretary, Ministry of Defence, next February. He was commissioned into the Royal Artillery in 1933.

The following appointments and promotions will also take place next February:

Street closed More than 40 streets will be closed to traffic this morning, as follows:

From 10 a.m.: Birdcage Walk, Constitution Hill, Gt George Street (west of Little George Street), Horse Guards Approach Road, Marlborough Road, Queen's Gardens, Spur Road, Old Queen Street.

From 10.15 a.m.: Abingdon Street, Burton Street, Bridge Street, Broad Sanctuary, Cannon Row, Cowley Street, Gt George Street, West Street, Dean Stanley Street, Dean Trench Street, Derby Gate, Downing Street, Old Queen Street.

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Parliament Square, South Square, Spring Gardens, St Margaret Street, St James's Gate, Tufton Street (except cars proceeding to rank), Whitehall, Whitehall Place (west of Scotland Place).

Traffic Divisions Trafalgar Square to Victoria—by way of Cockspur Street, Pall Mall, St James's Street, Piccadilly, Duke of Wellington Place, Grosvenor Place, Lower Grosvenor Place, and Bressenden Place.

Victoria to Trafalgar Square—by way of Victoria Street, Grosvenor Gardens, Grosvenor Place, Piccadilly, Piccadilly Circus, Haymarket and Pall Mall East.

Trafalgar Square to Vauxhall—by way of Northumberland Avenue, Victoria Embankment, Westminster Bridge, Westminster Bridge Road, Bank Road, Addition Street, Lambeth Palace Road, and Albert Embankment.

Lambeth Bridge to Hyde Park Corner—by way of Horseferry Road, Grosvenor Place, Artillery Row, Victoria Street, Grosvenor Gardens, and Grosvenor Place.

Grosvenor Road to Victoria Embankment—by way of Millbank, Lambeth Bridge, Lambeth Palace Road, Westminster Bridge Road and Westminster Bridge.

### MP CLEARED IN IRA PAPERS CASE

Two charges brought under the Special Powers Act against Mr Frank McManus, Unity MP at Westminster, concerning the possession of documents relating to the IRA, were dismissed at Ennis-lillen yesterday.

The documents were found in his car during a military traffic check Mr McCrea Elliott, the magistrate, said the court accepted that the papers had arrived when Mr McManus, MP for Fermanagh and South Tyrone, was way from home and he had not studied them.

### Admiral's post

Adml. Sir Andrew Lewis, 53, is to be C-in-C, Naval Home Command from next May, in succession to Adml. Sir Horace Lewis. A gunnery specialist, Adml. Lewis has been serving as Second Sea Lord and Chief of Naval Personnel since March 1970.

### ROUTE FOR STATE OPENING

AIRMEN and paratroops will help line the route for the State Opening of Parliament today because many Guardsmen who traditionally carry out this duty are now serving in Northern Ireland.

The 1st and 2nd Battalions of the Grenadier Guards will provide 240 men. Usually four battalions provide twice this number. They will be helped by 160 men of the 2nd Battalion of the Parachute Regiment and 80 from the Queen's Colour Squadron of the RAF.

The Guards will provide guards of honour at the House of Lords and Buckingham Palace, and the Band of the Grenadier Guards will play the National Anthem.

The Queen will drive from Buckingham Palace at 11.02 a.m. in the Irish State Coach accompanied by Prince Philip and the Prince of Wales in the uniform of the Royal Navy.

Police gave serious thought to the content before it was made, but as its object was to shock people into realising what happens in reality, it was decided to go ahead with the film in its present form.

### 6,000gns FOR CHINESE SCREEN

By Our Art Sales Correspondent

A CHINESE 12-leaf coral-mandel lacquer screen of the first half of the 18th century was bought by Turpin for 6,000gns at Puntill House, Tisbury, yesterday.

It is 8ft 8in high and decorated with numerous figures on garden terraces, balconies and in summer houses.

Total for the first day of the two day sale held by Christie's of the remaining contents of the house, the property of Lord Margdale of Islay, was £66,576.

Two panels of Brussels tapestry fetched 4,400 gns (Frances of Piccadilly) and 2,800 gns (C. John). Dating from the first half of the 18th century they show "The Banquet of the Gods" and "A Sacrifice to Apollo" respectively.

### CHINESE PORCELAIN 2,300gns for vases

Christie's sale of Chinese porcelain and works of art realised £76,663. H. Moss gave 2,300gns for a pair of Yung Cheng pear-shaped vases, 11-in high, painted with formal flowering lotus.

A pair of Kang Hsi figures of parrots, 8 1/2 in high, obtained 2,600gns (Clayton) and Glaz paid the same sum for a pair of Chien Lung cockerels, 14 in high. The cockerels and a Kang Hsi figure of a laughing boy, sold for 2,000gns (Glaz), once belonged to the Duke of Gloucester.

### Goblet fetches £470

At Sotheby's a sale of English and continental glass brought in £12,305. R. Dennis gave £470 for a large goblet, 13 1/4 in high, and a simple engraved wine glass, with an inscription signifying the union of the Low Countries, went to Lazarus for £390.

### £5,000 for books

Sotheby's also sold books for £5,772. Dawson paid £300 for an example of Mapiet's "A green forest," or a natural history, 1567, and £150 for a collection of 18th century valentines, Christmas and New Year Cards.

### £4,000 for pictures

At Phillips a general sale totalled £14,595 and an afternoon picture sale realised £4,316.

### FAKE CASH WARNING

A warning to watch for forged £5 notes and 50p pieces in the mid Essex area was given by police yesterday. Three notes and three coins have been spotted so far.

# Police make shock film on crime prevention

By T. A. SANDROCK, Crime Correspondent

A SPECIAL film has been made by Metropolitan Police with scenes showing degradation, vandalism, theft and attempted seduction. Its object is the prevention of crime.

The film, called "A Ten Letter Word" (prevention), runs for 20 minutes.

It opens with a couple returning to their parents home after a night out at the theatre to find their mother bound and gagged and the baby she was minding sobbing with fright.

The message in this scene is clear to warn people to take elementary precautions to secure their homes and to be careful of admitting strangers.

Another scene shows two young couples drunk wandering along a line of parked cars until they find a Jaguar which they can steal.

They drive off in it and the film, shot through the windshield, shows the danger caused to others while the drunken youths laugh and joke. One

### ALFA ROMEO SALOON FOR EUROPE

By COLIN DRYDEN Motoring Staff

THE Alfased, Alfa Romeo's first car aimed at the mass European market for medium saloons, is announced today. Built at a special factory in southern Italy, it has a 1,200-cc horizontally opposed, four-cylinder engine and front-wheel drive.

The engine lay-out makes a low streamlined bonnet, the lines are carried through the smooth, four-body to the "cut off" tail, maximum speed of 94 m.p.h. claimed and the model shown



The Alfa Romeo Alfased.

couple struggle in a sexual orgy on the back seat.

The car crashes, extensively damaging several other parked vehicles.

Perhaps the most telling scene is the last one in the film which demonstrates a sequence of mindless vandalism as a warning to people, who think they are "safe" because they have nothing of special value in their homes.

It shows the senseless destruction of furnishings, crockery, the television set and personal belongings, ending with a scene of one youth using a bed as a lavatory.

Police gave serious thought to the content before it was made, but as its object was to shock people into realising what happens in reality, it was decided to go ahead with the film in its present form.

### Collision protection

The valves are operated two camshafts, driven by toothed belts. Valve adjust is controlled by easily a sible single nuts.

The car has rack and pinion steering and the steering column is adjustable for height and rake. There is independent front suspension with a rear axle, the linkage arrangement is controlled by the rear to the car during banking.

The bodywork has been signed to accept a collision the least possible harm to occupants. The base frame stiffening cross-members and roof is reinforced.

The makers have particular attention to safety proofing.

ALFASUD ENGINE: 1,198 cc, 4-cyl. horizontally opposed, twin cam, 1100 rev/min, compression ratio, 11:1 at 6,000 rpm.

BRAKES: Discs all round. SUSPENSION: Front independent rear rigid axle, Watts link suspension.

DIMENSIONS: Length 12ft wheelbase 8ft 9in; width 2ft 2in; height 4ft 5in.

### NEW VIVA FRO VAUXHALL

By Our Motoring Staff

A new two-door Viva of £952, inclusive of £182 purchase tax and a wide range of options, is announced today by Vauxhall. Called the Viva Cabriolet, distinguished from other by Rostyle wheels and metal stonewash fitted rear wheel arches.

Powered by a 1,238 cc e the new Viva's equipment includes a heated rear window, reversing lights, two-speed screen wipers, electric washer and four-way emulashers. Seats are upholstered in nylon, and three choice metallic finish are offered.

### NURSING UNIT BUILT BY SCIENTISTS

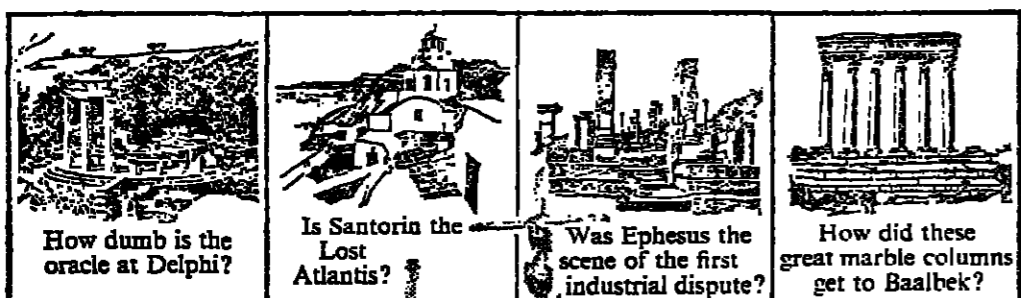
By Our Science Staff

Design techniques using isolating techniques may have been used to build a sterile nursing unit cribbed by the Debarnt Health as "the most advanced in the world."

The two-bed unit, which into service at the MHC Hospital yesterday, was designed and built by scientists at Atomic Energy Research Establishment at Harwell.

It will be used to treat patients whose resistance disease is lowered. Leukopenic cancer patients intensive chemotherapy, and plant patients will benefit the prefabricated unit which can be quickly assembled alongside other beds in a ward.

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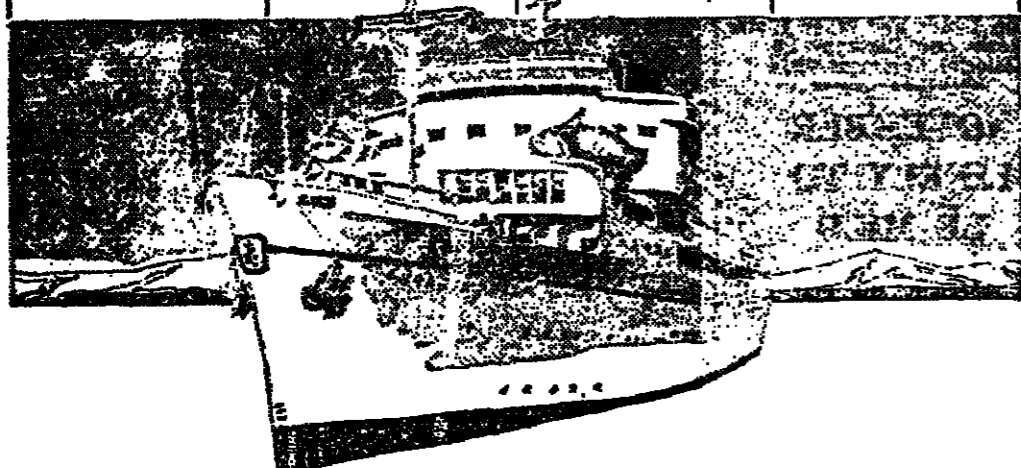


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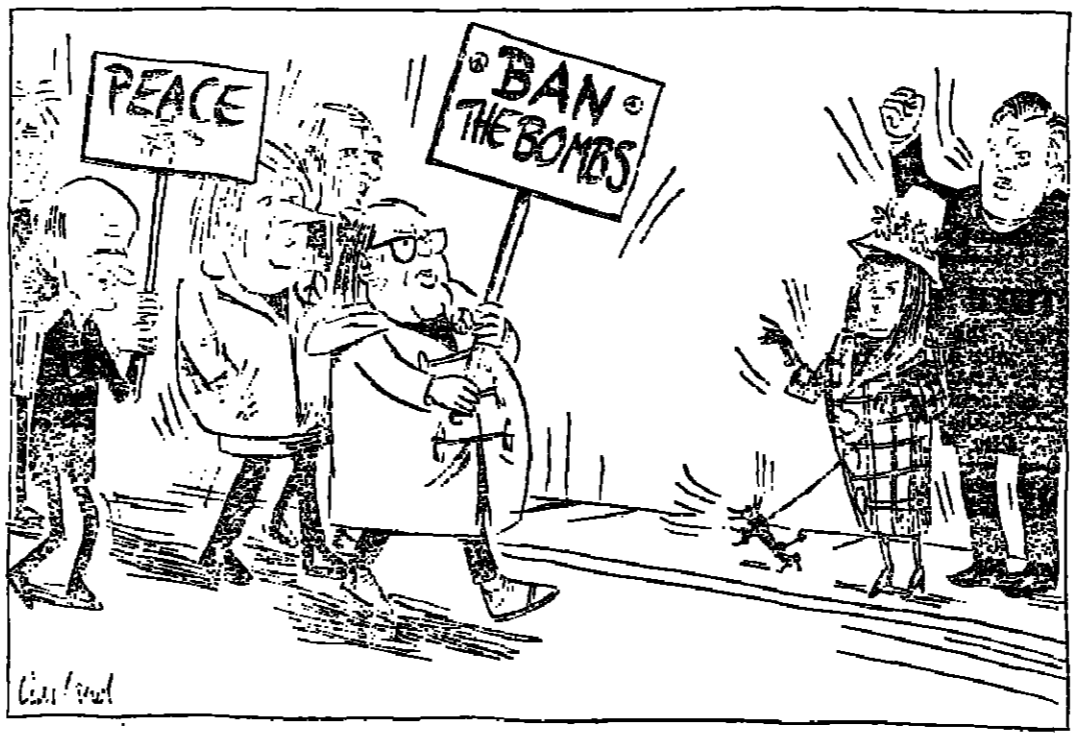
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# APE RECORDING WAS FAKED, SAYS MILLIONAIRE

By JAMES O'DRISCOLL, High Court Reporter  
TAPE recording alleged to be of a transatlantic telephone conversation between American multi-millionaire, RALPH STOLKIN, and a former debutante Mrs PATRICIA WOLFSON, 32, was played in the High Court yesterday.

On the tape a woman's voice was heard saying: "For the whole time Ralph you told me you were married and you weren't. I have had a terrible shock, suddenly my whole world fell to pieces..."

## ANGEL' SANG OF MURDER, MURDER TOLD

Daily Telegraph Reporter

"HELL'S ANGEL" knifed to death a now gang member who denied him that his girlfriend had been unfaithful, a later composed and sang a pop song about the killing an Old Bailey jury heard yesterday.

He had offered a motorcycle reward to another gang member to help him and they carried out a cold-blooded and brutal murder," Mr John New, prosecuting, said. "MURDERER," 18, factor, of Tunnel Avenue, Greenwich, and PETER STIMSON, machine setter, of Pound Road, Charlton, pleaded guilty to the murder of Mrs ANTHONY HEDGES, 18, at Iridge Park, Bromley, on July 12. Stimson also denied pleading with Devanney to help Hedges, of Troughton Road, Charlton.

## MOTORCYCLE SALE

He had taken Hedges to the car after telling him they had to buy a motorcycle there in the Black Devils Gang. I had to get my courage up before I could stab him. I took Hedges along because I knew if Hedges thought I meant to kill him he might get the car of it and do me." Devanney had added: "I was round and stabbed him. I had said that another bloke I put my girl in the club. I tried to do him for it. I kept my eyes shut, building up a picture of something that ought to be destroyed. I lunged forward with my knife fixed in my hand and I planted it into his chest. He said 'No, no'." Hedges had begun to run. He slowed and stabbed him again. Mr Mathew said the following members of the gang, including the two accused, met and discussed the disappearance of Hedges.

After Devanney told other members he had killed Hedges. "They thought he was going in an incredible way he sang a pop song, making words about the way he had bed Hedges."

## ROBINSON FAMILY MAN RELEASED

An inquiry agent sentenced 18 months' imprisonment in for his part in a fake robbery involving about £6,000, was freed on the orders of three High Court judges yesterday. It was learned that his wife, an eight-year-old son were freed for him.

## 2 FOR TRIAL ON LYALIN PLOT CHARGE

Two men accused of conspiring with Oleg Lyalin, the Russian KGB defector, were yesterday sent for trial at the Old Bailey. Kostas Costis, 29, of Upton Tollyington Park and Constantinos Martianou, 26, of Hermitage Road, both of Finchbury Park, were remanded in custody at Bow Street.

## NORMAN WISDOM SETTLES ACTION

A High Court case in which Norman Wisdom, the comedian, was being sued by his former wife, Freda Isobel, for £7,000 and the return of diamonds valued at £1,250, has been settled out of court, solicitors for Mr Wisdom said yesterday.

Mr Wisdom, of Phillimore Court, Kensington, entered a defence to his former wife's claims. In July, he was refused leave for the hearing of the case, expected to have taken place this autumn, to be adjourned. Mr Wisdom was granted a decree in 1969 after 22 years' marriage.



Mr Ralph Stolkin in London yesterday with Mrs Marissa Mitchelson, wife of one of his American lawyers. Right: Mr David Wolfson, who gave evidence.

## COUNCIL 'NAIVE' ABOUT POP

By HUGH DAVIES

AN "extremely naive attitude" was revealed by the imposition of a 10,000 attendance limit on the Weeley-Pop Festival last August bank holiday. Mr REGINALD BARTON, chairman of the bench at Clacton, said yesterday.

Mr Barton was speaking after evidence had been given of 30,000 people in a music arena measuring 200 by 220 yards with thousands more camped in adjacent fields.

Essex County Council imposed the attendance limit. Mr VICTOR SPECK, 38, vice-chairman of Clacton Round Table, organisers of the event, said it placed his committee "between the devil and the deep blue sea."

The numbers "escalated beyond our control." They had either to let everybody in or allow thousands of young people to "roam the countryside."

## CONDITIONAL DISCHARGE

Mr ROGER ANDREW WEELEY, landowner, whose family has lived in the village by the festival site since 1672, pleaded not guilty to two breaches of the licence granted to him for the festival and three offences of keeping land for public entertainment without a licence.

Mr SPECK, a businessman of Holland Road, Little Clacton; and Mr PETER GIBBS, 35, a chemist and a member of the Round Table of Albany Gardens, Clacton, denied aiding and abetting the alleged offences.

The magistrates found the offences proved, but Mr BARTON said that in the "almost unique circumstances" he was imposing no penalty. All three defendants were conditionally discharged, each being ordered to pay £25 costs.

Mr SPECK said that "tremendous adverse publicity of the anti-pop view led to many more people arriving than was originally expected. In addition pop festivals planned for that weekend at the Isle of Wight and Canterbury were cancelled at the last minute."

## 'ORGANISERS' FIGURE

Last night a spokesman for the county council said. The licence was granted after a meeting some time before the event of the special purposes committee at which a member of Clacton Round Table was invited to put his views.

"The 10,000 figure was one the organisers said they wanted at the time."

## FATHERS MUST PAY £670 FOR M-WAY DAMAGE

The fathers of two boys were ordered yesterday to pay £670 compensation for damage to motorway building equipment on the M4 caused by their sons.

Magistrates at Bracknell juvenile court, Berks, were told that the boys had driven tractors, heavy rollers and excavators last May. Both men told the court that it had been too easy for their sons to find keys and start the vehicles.

The father of a 13-year-old boy was ordered to pay £500 at the rate of £2 a week and the father of a 14-year-old boy was ordered to pay £80 at £2 a week. The 13-year-old boy was made the subject of a three-year supervision order and the other boy, a two-year order.

# Airmen smuggled cannabis in RAF plane

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

THREE airmen who found that life in the Royal Air Force did not suit them, chose to escape by smoking cannabis which they had smuggled into the country in the tail of an RAF plane, a court was told yesterday.

Mr MALCOLM SIMONS, prosecuting, told magistrates at Watlington, Oxfordshire, that the cannabis was obtained while two of the airmen were on a tour of duty in Bahrain.

They hid the drug on an RAF plane bound for England and then sent a coded letter telling a colleague where to find it.

The three were each fined £100 after admitting unlawfully possessing the drug.

They were Junior Tech. MICHAEL STORR, 20; SAC LAWRENCE SAVAGE, 21, and SAC RICHARD KEMP, 21, all of RAF Benson, Oxon.

## ELABORATE PLAN

Mr Simons said: "This was an elaborately thought out and carefully planned effort to import cannabis into this country."

"The consignment in their possession would have been enough to last them about two years if they smoked it themselves. The question that worried the police was whether they had drugs for their own personal use or whether they intended to traffic them."

The three were caught when police searched a parked car near RAF Benson in May and found cannabis. In their bullets they found cigarette rolling machines, knives and a pipe, all of which were connected with drugs.

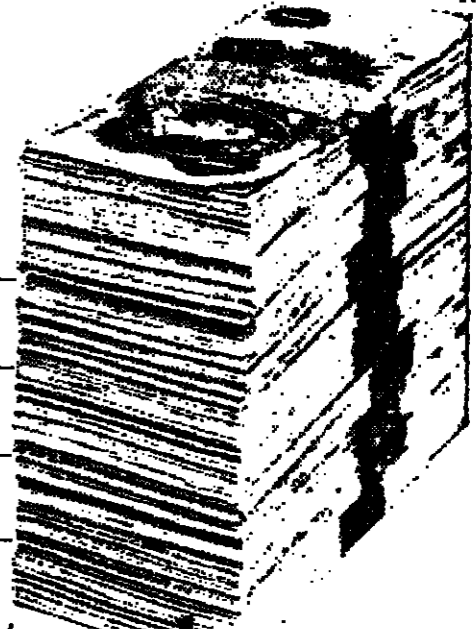
Mr Simons said that Savage's

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# SENATE PLAN FOR PARTIAL AID SPURNED BY NIXON

By STEPHEN BARBER in Washington

A NEW hurdle loomed yesterday in the White House fight to salvage the foreign aid programme. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee met amid suggestions that an interim Bill would emerge granting considerable economic aid but almost no military assistance.

At the White House, however, an official said that continuation of foreign aid was imperative but that a "patchwork" Bill that excluded military assistance would be unacceptable. Failure to reinstate the Bill substantially in its original form would "dilute and wreck" the basis of American foreign policy.

The only military allocation thought to be in the Senate's mind is the \$400 million (£160 million) for Israel.

Senator Fulbright (Democrat, Arkansas), Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, made it plain that he will press for adoption of an interim aid programme that would exclude funds "for the military domination of other countries".

He would restore such relatively non-controversial items as aid for Palestinian and Pakistani refugees, arms for Israel and United Nations-sponsored programmes, like the Children's Fund.

### Whole new approach

Senator Church (Democrat, Idaho), said that "Foreign aid has been sent back to the drawing board". A new Bill could be written that would have "a whole new approach" within 30 days, he claimed.

Senator Kennedy (Democrat, Massachusetts) said there was "growing recognition that we must act quickly to put together a new foreign aid Bill" that would meet humanitarian needs in particular.

The aid programme now in effect is operating under an extension which expires in a fortnight. The Administration's request for £1,500 million for next year was first trimmed then thrown out altogether in the Senate by 41 votes to 27 on Friday night.

Senator Scott (Republican, Pennsylvania) accused his colleagues of "reckless behaviour in denying to the President what it would not think of denying to any other President in the last 25 years."

### Taken for suckers

There was little doubt yesterday, however, that the average American, blissfully unaware of the long-term political consequences, is largely in sympathy with the Senate's action. Americans generally feel that they

have been "taken for suckers" by ungrateful foreigners for far too long.

Although Friday's defeat of the aid Bill was due to a fortuitous combination of isolationists in both parties motivated by wholly contrary sentiments, the result was a reflection of a deeply felt mood of disillusionment.

And Senator Humphrey (Democrat, Minnesota), the former Vice-President, blamed the White House for "legislative arraigning" and a "leadership failure".

He pointed out that last week the White House had warned that if the Senate insisted on deleting requests for funds for Cambodia, Mr Nixon would kill the Bill; his bluff was called.

### Gradual end

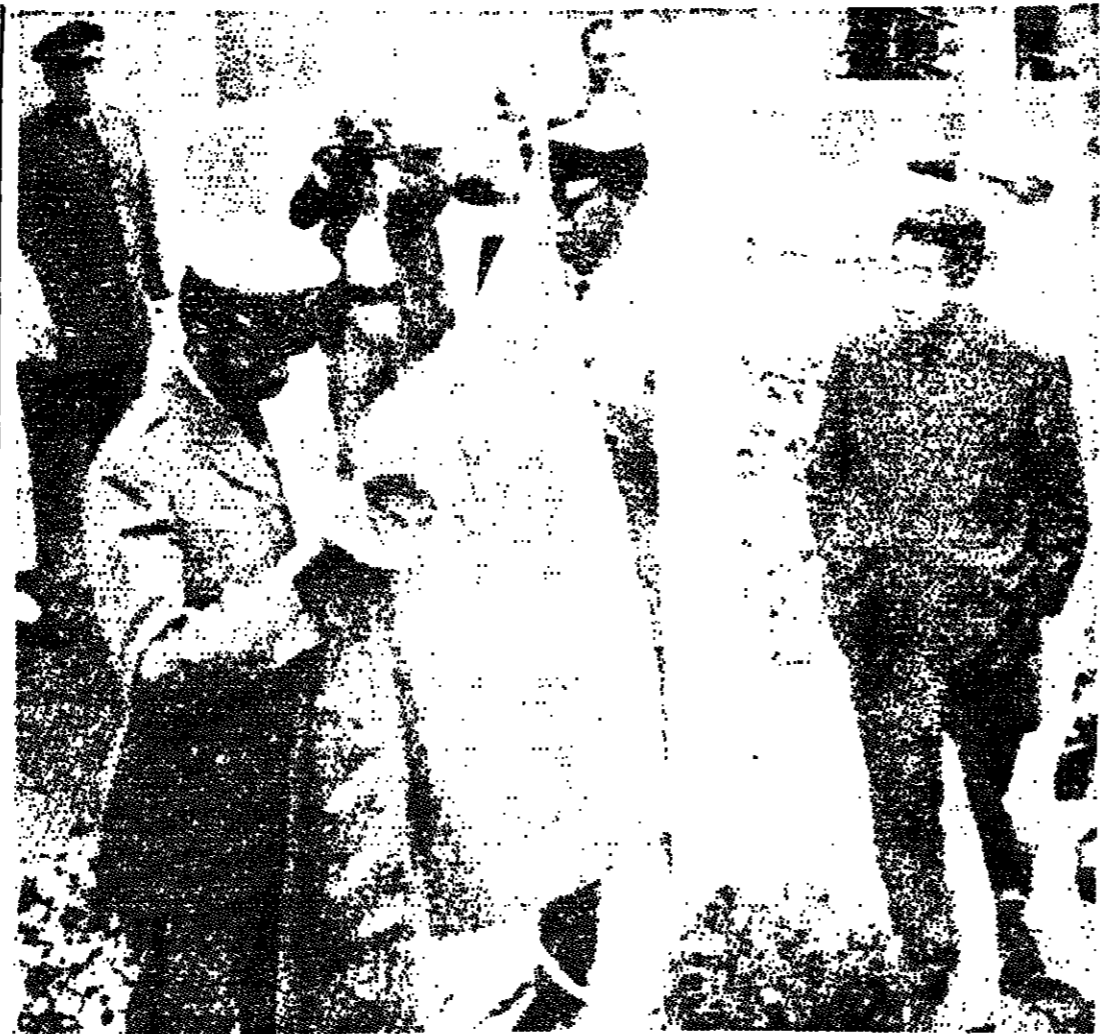
The Speaker of the House, Mr Carl Albert, predicted yesterday that a "continuing resolution" would be brought before the Appropriations Committee later this week. This is a temporary measure allowing certain payments to continue, the very thing Mr Nixon says he will not accept.

Representative Otto Passman (Democrat, Louisiana), a leading critic of foreign aid in the past, said that he was certain that a new Bill would be forthcoming which would be a compromise one.

"I've always wanted to phase out foreign aid," he said, "but it must be over a period of two years or so. If you just stop it at once, all that effort goes down the drain."

### Kennedy's Bill

Senator Kennedy plans to introduce a Bill to authorise \$250 million (£104 million) for relief of Pakistani refugees in India if a foreign aid Bill is not forthcoming. He said yesterday that 4,500 children are dying every day in Indian camps.—Reuter.



The flag of Communist China being raised yesterday for the first time at the United Nations by guards of the organisation. Police were prepared for demonstrations but there were no protests.

## VOTE AT 18 TODAY IN U.S. POLL

By STEPHEN BARBER in Washington

AMERICANS in eight cities and three States go to the polls today in the last important elections before the 1972 Presidential campaign opens.

The elections are the first time that 18-year-olds Americans have had the vote.

Political analysts will be watching closely to see how they use it and what impact this is likely to have on next year's Presidential vote, when 25 million 18-year-olds, a quarter of the electorate, will be eligible to vote for the first time.

Today's contests are for the Governorships of Kentucky and Mississippi and for Lieutenant-Governor of Virginia. There are mayoral elections in Baltimore, Boston, Cleveland, Gary, Indianapolis, Philadelphia and San Francisco.

Several of today's elections have racial overtones.

Mr Charles Evers, brother of the assassinated Mississippi Negro leader, Medgar Evers, is running as an independent for the governorship of that State.

## Gloom in U.S. as Israel digs in along Canal

By STEPHEN BARBER in Washington

ISRAEL has strengthened her defences along the east bank of the Suez Canal and shows no sign of preparing to withdraw, according to American Defence Department officials.

Pentagon sources disclosed yesterday that the Israelis have erected new breastworks to the Bar-Lev Line and installed 150 protected ramps from which tanks could bring guns to bear on any Egyptian attempt to cross the Canal.

Additional strong points, with underground passages linking them, were said to have been constructed and large quantities of concrete, sandbags and barbed wire have been brought forward.

### Prospects decline

Pentagon reports have coincided with a deepening gloom at the State Department over prospects for an interim settlement between Israel and Egypt that would permit the early reopening of the Canal.

The Israeli defensive build-up in Sinai has accelerated since the Russians began delivering new weapons to Egypt in the summer. Israel has been pressing the Nixon Administration hard for more Phantom jet fighters—bonuses.

The demand is on the ground that Russian deliveries to Egypt of fighters, anti-aircraft missiles and other advanced equipment have already upset the military balance in the area.

The official American position remains that the Government will preserve the military balance and will not allow the tide to turn against Israel and that the matter of Phantom deliveries is under constant review.

### "Defensive weapons"

State Department officials, who wish to avoid provoking a new Middle East arms race, argue that most of the Russian weapons supplied to Egypt have been of a defensive character.

But recent shipments have included troop-carrying helicopters, amphibious vehicles and bridge-building gear of the kind the Egyptians would need to mount an offensive across the Suez Canal.

There have also been reports that Egyptian troops have been training in the use of helicopters at night, which suggests that Cairo may be planning to stage airborne commando-type raids deep inside Israeli-held territory.

### ISRAEL ADAMANT

Phantom jets demand

OUR JERUSALEM CORRESPONDENT cabled: Israel and the United States began a round of diplomatic contacts yesterday aimed at ending the deadlock on the American initiative for a Suez Canal agreement.

Mrs Meir, the Israeli Prime Minister and Mr Eban, the Foreign Minister, met Mr Walworth Barbour, the American Ambassador after a Cabinet decision to reaffirm that Israel will not take part in talks for a partial settlement with Egypt while the United States maintains an embargo on Phantom jets requested by Israel.

## ORTHODOX JEWS AGREE TO GIRLS SERVING ISRAEL

By Our Jerusalem Correspondent

Thousands of Orthodox Jewish girls who have been exempted because of their religious beliefs, are to do national service, the Israeli Government decided yesterday.

They will be known as "Volunteers' Service" and they will serve as hospital nurses and teach in schools in outlying settlements. Orthodox organisations will help run the scheme.

Orthodox leaders have opposed conscription and insisted that volunteers would meet all Israel's needs. The Government will give the scheme a year's test. If it fails Orthodox women will be conscripted.

## RAIDERS FROM MARS STRIKE PANIC AGAIN

By Our New York Staff

A RADIO dramatization of H. G. Wells's "War of the Worlds" story of invaders from Mars, which panicked thousands throughout America in 1938, again caused widespread alarm on Sunday night.

The programme, originally devised by Orson Welles, included "news bulletins" reporting invaders from space landing in New Jersey.

At one point, a man described as "the Secretary of the Interior" announced solemnly: "Citizens of the nation, I shall not try to conceal the gravity of the situation that confronts the country."

Despite a five-minute explanation of the drama immediately before it began, scores of nervous listeners who thought the Russians were real telephoned the police and the radio station in Buffalo, New York, which broadcast the play.

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### \$110,000 JEWEL THEFT

Envoy's sister-in-law

THREE women stole jewellery valued at \$110,000 (£44,000) from Mrs Arthur Bunker, sister-in-law of the American Ambassador to Vietnam, and two friends as they returned from the opera on Sunday morning, it was announced yesterday.

The men moved in as their taxi stopped in the drive of Mrs Bunker's Manhattan home. Police said one of the women told the women: "Give me your jewellery or I'll kill you." The women complied and no one was hurt.

### DRUGS HAUL

Three seized at station

HEROIN, cocaine and marijuana worth more than \$10 million (£4,100,000) was seized in Toledo, Ohio, at the weekend after 24-hour police observation of the railway station and airport since Oct. 21.

Three men were arrested at the station after a porter told them of a suspicious case. A fourth man was held at the airport as he tried to collect four cases containing 253lb of marijuana.

### Slogan winner's \$117,000

GUEST of honour at the annual conference of the Contesters Association was Mrs Lena Lavender, 75, of Memphis, Tennessee, who has won \$117,000 (£47,000) in 20 years in slogan competitions. As the "jingle jotters and ditty doodlers" met in Miami, her winnings included an \$80,000 (£32,000) house, a lavishly equipped caravan and \$15,000 (£6,000) in cash.

### Heart man's election bid

MR LOUIS B. RUSSELL, 46, the world's longest-surviving heart transplant patient, will contest a seat on Indianapolis city council in today's elections. Mr Russell, a Democrat, received his new heart on Aug. 24, 1968.

## BREZHNEV SPEEDS TALKS

By PETER SCHMITT in Bonn

WEST German Government quarters were confident last night that Mr Brezhnev's visit to East Berlin would help accelerate the current East-West German Government negotiations.

They are hopeful that an East-West German agreement on filling in details of the Berlin settlement and an East-West German Transport and Communications Treaty might take shape by the end of the year at the latest.

The Russian Communist party leader, who returned to Moscow yesterday, made a friendly gesture to Bonn by publicly acknowledging in a speech in East Berlin "the realistic steps which the West German Government has taken and to which we are ready to respond favourably."

The East German news agency, ADN, quoted Mr Brezhnev as adding in his speech that Russia supported a "clear and unambiguous policy." But in West Germany, he said, there were still "highly active reactionary circles and chauvinists trying to torpedo the current effort for East-West détente."

### Praise for France

The agency earlier quoted Mr Brezhnev and Herr Honecker, the East German Communist leader, as emphasising that "complete accord" was achieved in their talks and that the East German would do all it could to lead its current negotiations with the West German Government and the West Berlin Senate on filling in details of the Berlin Agreement as soon as possible.

A joint communiqué last night again called for preparations to be made as soon as possible for an all-European security conference, one of Russia's primary foreign policy goals.

It also praised France, which Mr Brezhnev visited before going to East Berlin, "as one of the first Western Governments to apply itself to easing tensions on the European Continent."

Simultaneous rounds of talks in Bonn and West Berlin tomorrow between East and West German Government and Senate representatives will show, in the eyes of West German political observers, whether Mr Brezhnev has successfully urged Herr Honecker to accept the Russian conditions for a speedy accord with the West.

### Brandt in a hurry

OUR PARIS STAFF telephoned: Herr Brandt, the West German Chancellor, asked last night for an early meeting with M. Pompidou. He has been seeking such a meeting since the French President advanced his plan for a European summit six weeks ago and now appears to have found more pressing reasons.

## POLICE IGNORE S. AFRICA COURT OVER DETAINEE

By Our Cape Town Correspondent

All outsiders, including doctors, will be barred from the room in Pretoria prison hospital where Mohammed Essop, a 21-year-old Indian, is held, the Police Commissioner, Gen. Gideon Joubert, said in Cape Town yesterday.

Essop was arrested last week with another Indian, Mr Ahmed Timol, who died, according to police, when he jumped from a 10th-floor window while under questioning. The Supreme Court in Pretoria was told that Essop had been seen lying naked in hospital, bruised and with blood clots on his chest.

The judge issued a temporary order forbidding the police to assault Essop, ordered an inquiry and "suggested" that independent doctors be allowed to examine him. Gen. Joubert refused, saying he had no evidence of any assault or unreasonable treatment.

## Labour troubles test Franco's strength

By HAROLD SIEVE in Madrid

LABOUR unrest spreading through Spain's industrial areas is emerging as a new test of strength between the Franco regime and the illegal trade unions.

In the city the management of the Seat car plant, the country's biggest, appealed to 20,000 strikers to return to work today after the All Saints holiday weekend. But the stoppage is likely to continue.

Production has been paralysed for two weeks since a battle between riot police and workers demanding the reinstatement of 20 men dismissed for a previous strike.

The firm, which builds Fiat cars under licence, is not too disturbed by the economic consequences of the slowdown. It has a heavy backlog of vehicles and it finds difficult to untoad as rising living costs dry up consumer spending.

### Growing influence

But the Government is concerned over the growing influence on factory floors of Marxist-orientated Workers' Committees instead of the Government-controlled syndicates.

Industrialists often prefer to deal directly with the commissions rather than the official shop stewards.

While many commission leaders were arrested in the Burgos trial incidents in Janu-

## Indian troops cross border to silence Pakistani guns

By DAVID LOSIAK in New Delhi

INDIAN troops have crossed into E. Pakistan to silence guns which had been shelling the border town of Kamalpur, Tripura, it was disclosed last night.

Although spokesmen refused to confirm that the action involved crossing the frontier, they said this was "the first action of its type" in the current crisis.

This could only mean that short of an air strike, commando or similar units took part.

According to Indian sources, Kamalpur had been under fire for nine days. Many buildings were reported destroyed and there were several civilian casualties.

### Bridges damaged

In other incidents along India's Eastern borders, several bridges have been damaged and anti-tank mines laid.

The Indians blame Pakistan agents for a fire in a refugee camp near Agartala in which four people died and 12,000 were left without shelter.

Government spokesmen report border violations in Kashmir. These are regarded much more seriously than incidents on the Eastern front.

Spokesmen said that during October, Pakistan committed at least 158 violations of the 1948 ceasefire line, protests had been lodged with the United Nations observer team.

India seems to have embarked on a carefully graduated policy of controlled response to border violations by Pakistan.

Significant is the presence in India of a high-powered Russian military delegation, led by the air force chief, Air Marshal P. S. Kutakhov.

The improbability of this being a mere "goodwill" visit, as is claimed, is indicated by the inclusion in the Russian team of the Deputy Chief of Air Staff, Major Gen. Imdodiyaev, and the deputy chief engineer, Lt Gen. V. V. Filippov.

After talks in New Delhi yesterday, Air Marshal Kutakhov is taking time off today to visit temples of erotic carving at Khajuraho. This is close to one of India's most important military staging areas.

## COMMUNISTS 'USE GAS IN CAMBODIA'

Communist forces have used toxic gas for the first time in Cambodia, knocking out more than 100 Cambodian soldiers defending a strong point, according to a government spokesman in Phnom Penh.

He said the gas was of a nausea type, which induced violent spasms of vomiting.

Seven thousand Communist troops threaten to cut off the 20,000 Cambodians retreating along Highway Six near Skoun after an unsuccessful attempt to clear it. A Communist force of 5,000 is closing one claw of the pincers east of the highway and 2,000 are moving in on the other side.—Reuter and A.P.

## THIEU FREES 900 PRISONERS

By Our Saigon Correspondent

The first 900 Viet Cong prisoners of nearly 3,000 promised amnesty because of the inauguration of President Thieu for a second term as South Vietnamese leader were freed on Sunday.

Meanwhile, the number of Americans in Vietnam dropped under 200,000 last week. A communique said 196,700 United States Servicemen were still in Vietnam, 5,300 fewer than the week before.

## FENCES TO STOP MALAY GUERRILLAS

By IAN WARD in Singapore

FENCES are to be put up round Malay villages near the Thai border, and Chinese Affairs Officers are to be reintroduced as the Government moves to fight the menacing threat from Communist guerrillas.

Both measures were originally during the emergency of 1948 when upwards of 100,000 British troops took on and beat the guerrillas. The leader then, General Sir Gerald Templer, C.B.E., the Japanese, is still the enemy.

Guerrilla camps have been found 140 miles north of Kuala Lumpur and only a few from Ipoh, the second largest city on the Malay Peninsula. A number of reported sightings of armed guerrilla groups has risen sharply.

### Daring ambush

The Communists have staged some daring ambushes this year, the most recent on Ang Pateng Terap in north Kedah State, two miles from the Thai border. Four members of a Government force were killed but follow-up operations failed to track down the guerrillas.

Working both overtly through the Special Branch and other agencies, Chinese Affairs Officers in the past provided valuable intelligence links to the Malaysian Communist party, a Peking-organised and essentially Chinese movement.

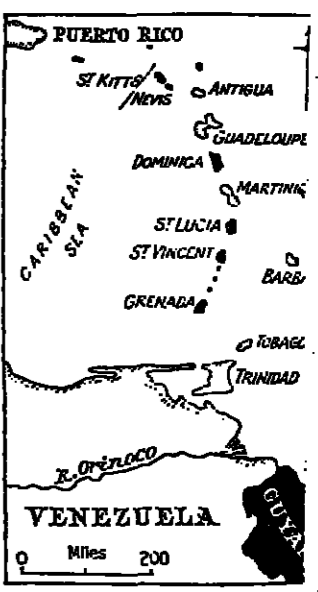
In terms of physical organisation the Communists' front force in Malaysia today differs from that which once confronted British command but tactics have changed.

In particular they are anxious for military clashes at least at this stage—and an intent on recruitment political proselytising.

## GUYANA WOULD DOMINATE N.W. INDIES STATE

By Our Staff Correspondent in Kingston

Guyana, the former British Guiana, will be the dominant power in the proposed West Indian State being planned by six Caribbean Commonwealth countries. The others



Dominica, Grenada, St Vincent, St Lucia and St Kitts. Guyana has been showing signs of becoming increasingly radical and recently nationalised the Canadian-owned bauxite, its main industry.

The Prime Minister, Mr Forbes Burnham, has since a visit to Africa, also been emphasising the African nature of Commonwealth republics, though the majority of the population are of Indian origin.

## The price of hearing aid

Mr Harry White, the pop Managing Director of a known hearing aid company, said in his Kings Surrey, office recent

"Many hard of hearing people seem reluctant to ask for advice, and I think this reluctance is caused mainly by their not knowing the costs of modern hearing aids." He went on to explain that with the wide range of instruments now available, help people with their hearing can be produced at a cost of £100.

A Helping Hand for the Hard of Hearing, the various types of instruments are shown and priced and there are special terms for Pensioners.

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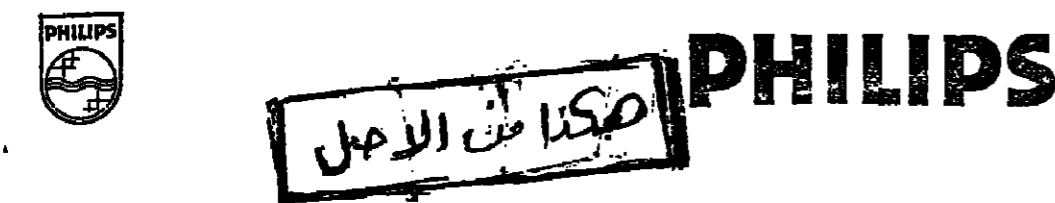
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**Waiver of premium benefit**

Should you—the policyowner—be in hospital for 8 consecutive weeks or more, this London & Edinburgh

EXTRA CASH PLAN will pay all premiums that come due for you and all Enrolled Members of your family while you are confined to hospital beyond the initial 8-week period. And your protection continues just the same as if you were paying the premiums yourself. This means you pay no premiums, yet your full protection remains in force for as long as you are in hospital.

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Members under the age of 18 covered by their parents' or guardians' policy will be protected under their own policy (regardless of their health) when they reach 18 at the rate then in effect for their age group.

Age	Monthly Premium
0-17	£0.65
18-39	1.00
40-54	1.30
55-64	1.55
65-74	2.00
75-84	2.70
85 & Over	3.35

NOTE: The regular monthly premium shown here (for age at time of enrolment) will never increase as you pass from one age bracket to the next. Once you have enrolled in this London & Edinburgh EXTRA CASH PLAN, the only way we can change your premium is if we change it for all policies in this series, it has nothing whatever to do with how much or how often you collect from us or your advancing age.

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**MONEY BACK GUARANTEE**  
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## Your questions answered about this EXTRA CASH PLAN

**Q 1. How much will I be paid when I go into hospital?**  
**A** You will receive cash at the rate of £100.00 a month (£3.33 a day). And you collect in cash for an accident or illness even if you're in hospital for only one day. And benefits are paid in full for as long as you're in hospital... even for life.

**Q 2. Do you pay me in cash when my children go to hospital?**  
**A** Yes we do! You collect in cash at the full monthly rate whenever any of your enrolled children (age 1 month to 17 years) go into hospital.

**Q 3. When do I start to collect hospital benefits?**  
**A** This new plan covers you from the very first day for accidents. After your policy is in effect for 30 days, you are covered immediately for all sicknesses that originate thereafter—even for life, if necessary! Payments are made direct to the policyowner. Since we provide lifetime benefits, this 30 day qualifying period enables us to give you broad cover at a lower cost than would otherwise be possible.

**Q 4. What if my wife and I are injured in an accident and go into hospital at the same time?**  
**A** You both receive double payment if this happens. Yes, this plan pays you benefits at the rate of not £100.00, not £200.00, but £400.00 in cash every month—for as long as both of you remain in the hospital—even for life.

**Q 5. Are there any other cash benefits I can collect?**  
**A** We pay you £500.00 in cash for complete loss of one hand or one foot or sight of one eye as the result of an accident, and £1,000.00 in cash for loss of both hands or both feet or sight of both eyes—even if it happens as long as 90 days after the accident.

**Q 6. Will you pay me in addition to what I receive from other health plans?**  
**A** Of course we will! That's the beauty of your London & Edinburgh plan. No matter what benefits you receive from National Health or private health plans, we will pay you cash benefits at the rate of £100.00 a month—even for life. So even if other insurance has taken care of all your medical bills... you still have that tax-free\* cash income from this London & Edinburgh EXTRA CASH PLAN. Isn't that a nice way to end an illness?

**Q 7. How can I use my cash benefits?**  
**A** Use the money any way you choose. Use it to pay for living expenses like rent, food, clothing. Or put it in the bank to replace any income you lost during your stay in hospital. Or use it to provide the comforts and amenities in hospital such as television, private room, which are often just as important to recovery as good medical care. Remember that the money is paid to you to use as you feel best.

**Q 8. Suppose I'm in hospital for a long time and can't meet my premium payments?**  
**A** If you—the policyowner—are in hospital for eight consecutive weeks or more, London & Edinburgh EXTRA CASH PLAN will pay all premiums that come due for you and all Enrolled Members of your family while you are confined to the hospital beyond this initial eight-week period. This includes all premiums—for every Enrolled Member. Even if you are in for months, a year—for life. Thanks to the Waiver of Premium feature in your policy, we pay all premiums for you as long as you are in hospital. You simply go right on collecting your full £100.00 a month cash benefits just as if you were paying the premiums yourself.

**Q 9. Now tell me, what's the "catch"—what doesn't my Policy cover?**  
**A** Your policy covers everything except conditions caused by war or any act of war or civil strife; any mental disease, illness or disorder; pregnancy, miscarriage or childbirth; abortion; intoxication or the influence of any narcotic unless administered on the advice of a doctor; any illness or injury you had before the Effective Date of your policy—but even this last "exclusion" is done away with after you've been a policyholder for only two years. Everything else is definitely covered.

**Q 10. Does this plan pay in any hospital?**  
**A** You are covered for care in any hospital of your choice, in any part of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland with the exception of non-registered nursing and convalescent homes or similar types of facilities.

**Q 11. What are the requirements to enrol in this plan?**  
**A** You must not have been refused or had cancelled any health, hospital or life insurance due to reasons of health; and you must fill in and post the enrolment form with your first month's premium of 10p.

**Q 12. Will you cancel my policy if I have too many claims? Or because of advanced age?**  
**A** No—positively not! Only you can cancel. The Company cannot—no matter how many claims you have... how old you become... or for any other reason whatsoever. A Guaranteed-Renewable-for-Life clause has been printed right in your policy, and we're bound by it.

**Q 13. Besides saving money—are there any other advantages to joining this plan?**  
**A** Yes, a very important one is that you don't need to complete a lengthy, detailed application—just the brief Enrolment Form in the corner of this page. It doesn't ask for a medical examination, and it doesn't set an age limit. Also, there are no extra requirements for eligibility, and no "waivers" or restrictive endorsements that can be put on your policy!

**Q 14. Are my benefits truly tax-free?**  
**A** Yes, since the concessionary practice of the Inland Revenue is not to tax insurance benefits for up to one year of hospital confinement.

**Q 15. How do I apply?**  
**A** Fill out the brief Enrolment Form and post it with just 10p for the first month's protection for your entire family.

Here's all you do to receive your policy: **1** Complete this brief Enrolment Form. **2** Cut out along dotted line and **POST WITH 10p.**

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 MISS \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Date of Birth \_\_\_\_\_ Day \_\_\_\_\_ Month \_\_\_\_\_ Year \_\_\_\_\_ Male  Female

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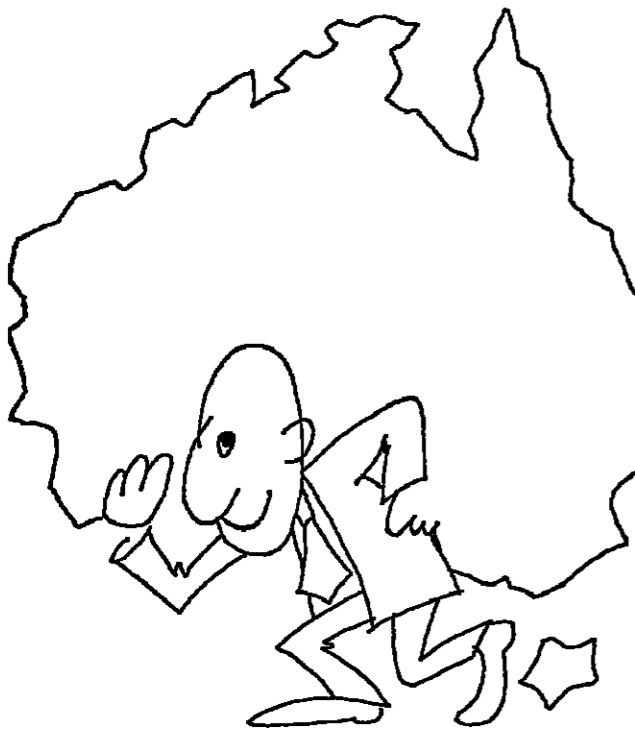
List all family dependants to be covered under this Plan: (DO NOT include name that appears above. Use separate sheet if necessary.)

Name (Please Print)	Relationship	Sex	Date of Birth		
			Day	Month	Year
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I hereby enrol in London & Edinburgh's EXTRA CASH PLAN and am enclosing 10p as the full first month's premium to cover myself and all other Enrolled Members listed above. Neither I, nor, to the best of my knowledge and belief, any other person listed above has been refused or had cancelled any health, hospital or life insurance cover due to reasons of health. I understand that this Policy will become effective when issued and that pre-existing health and accident conditions will be covered after two years.

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## STUDENTS' SIT-IN FORCES FAMILY TO QUIT HOME

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

MR NORMAN KAY, head porter at Reading University, decided yesterday to move out of his top floor flat in the university's administrative building, where 1,000 students have been "sitting in" for two weeks.

Last week Mr Kay, 53, was granted a court injunction restraining the students from interfering with the free access of him and his family.

## COASTGUARD GETS RESCUE HELICOPTERS

By ROBERT BEDLOW, Shipping Correspondent

A FLIGHT of five BEA long-range helicopters which service North Sea drilling rigs from Aberdeen are now also available to the Coastguard service off the east coast of Scotland for search and rescue operations. The arrangement came into force yesterday.

The helicopters, S61N Sikorsky, similar to the American Army "gunships" used in Vietnam, have a top speed of 140 m.p.h. and a range much greater than Service search-and-rescue helicopters. They are being fitted with rescue winches.

The cost of the operation, which will mean that one helicopter will be on standby 24 hours a day, has not been disclosed.

The helicopters are part of a programme to plug the gaps in existing rescue operations. This has been ordered by Mr Grant, Parliamentary Under-Secretary, Department of Trade and Industry, responsible for maritime affairs, following the withdrawal of Service helicopters from coastal areas.

But he said last night: "I've had enough. It's like living on a time bomb."

"We're the innocent parties in this dispute, but we have come off worst. We have been kept awake at nights by pop groups and record players and the tension of living in this atmosphere is unbearable."

"We are going to stay with friends until things get back to normal."

The student union president, Steven Vines, 19, said the sit-in, which is in protest at increases in fees paid by students living in residential halls, would continue until the university authorities agreed to their demands.

### Vital stand

He said: "This is a vital stand in a national campaign to get a fairer deal for students living in university halls and we have had offers of support and cash from the students at other universities."

The university's council held an emergency meeting yesterday to decide on plans to deal with the sit-in.

A spokesman said the occupation was causing inconvenience and many matters affecting students would be seriously held up.

"Extra costs, already running into hundreds of pounds, would be the direct responsibility of the Students' Union."

## Independent airline shows £1m profit

By Air Cdre E. M. Donaldson, Air Correspondent in Paris

BRITAIN'S independent airline, British Caledonian, made over £1 million profit in its first year of operation, Mr Adam Thomson, chairman, said in Paris yesterday. Profits of its biggest State competitor, BEA, were £500,000.

Mr Thomson, travelling in the line's inaugural flight from Gatwick to Le Bourget, told me he expected to carry 120,000 passengers on this route in the next year and would "more than break even." The following year the route would be really profitable, he added.

The buying of Concordes was definitely in British Caledonian's plans, and Mr Thomson said, he would be buying aircraft valued at over £60 million in the next few years.

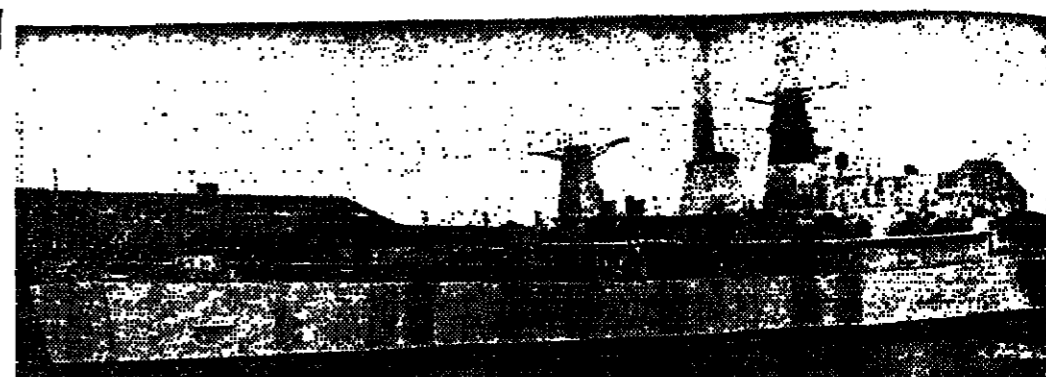
The 747 jumbo was a natural choice for the long and crowded North Atlantic air routes, but I believe that British Caledonian will settle for the DC10 and the European Airbus, a blow to Lockheed's TriStar, with its Rolls-Royce engines.

### Service stressed

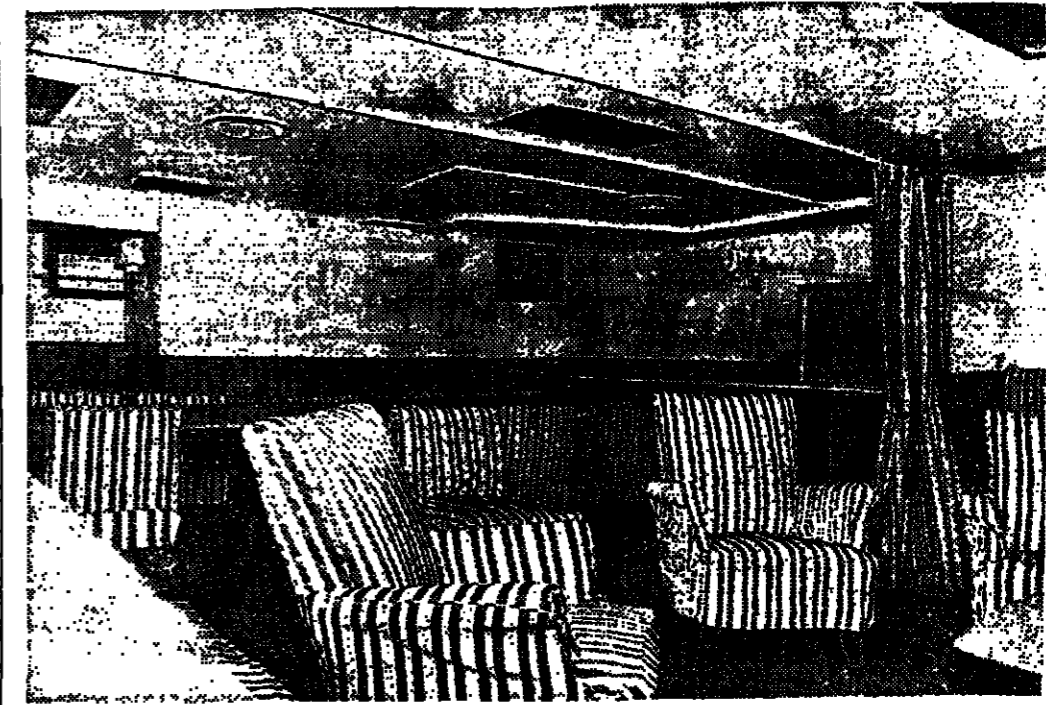
British Caledonian's total revenue in the year ended Sept. 30 was £45 million. Half of this was from charter, passenger and cargo services, and half from scheduled passenger and cargo services. The airline has four VC 10s, 20 BAC 1-11s, and eight Boeing 707s.

There is no doubt that the new airline is concentrating on "service in the air" on its scheduled four flights a day to Le Bourget. It serves a hot meal in first class and a cold meal in economy, unlike any other airline.

The airline also claims that from the centre of London to the centre of Paris it is 10 minutes quicker than any airline operating the Heathrow-to-Orly route because there is less congestion on both ends.



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## DUST ON NKRUMAH'S 'PALACE'

Daily Telegraph Reporter

AN anti-aircraft frigate which would have also served the lavish tastes of former President Nkrumah of Ghana, still stands in a Clyde dock more than three years after her completion.

The vessel, which was being built when Dr Nkrumah was deposed in 1966, was once described in the Commons as "a floating gin palace."

It recently became the property of the Government when the debt of £5,800,000 owing on the vessel.

The Ministry of Defence sales unit is trying to find a buyer in a dwindling market. The 2,300-ton frigate has been on offer as a naval "one-off" job, too scantily-armed to fight and too valuable to discard.

It was built by Yarrow's and launched by Sir Eric Yarrow, the firm's chairman, without a name in 1968. Dr Nkrumah was to have called it The Black Star.

### Open-air ballroom

By the light of hand torches I was allowed to tour the ship at her moorings in James Watt Dock, Greenock. Three years of weathering have cost her some of her overall trials-day spruce-ness.

The 35ft twin-screw presidential barge, some of its paint now flaking, hangs in its starboard side davits, shrouded in tarpaulins still waiting to carry its first guests. A 25ft cutter, with what are available for those of lesser rank.

The afterdeck, cleared in the original design of all fighting superstructure to provide a reception area, a helicopter landing stage and, under awnings, an open-air ballroom, now houses a rough watchman's shack.

It is amidships and forward that Nkrumah's concession to a warship begins. There are twin 4in guns, two 40 mm. Bofors and an anti-submarine mortar mounted well away from his proposed "playground" aft.

### Presidential suite

The luxurious wardroom has a dining table seating 16, scarlet and gold Regency-styled furniture, matching wall lamps and a general sense of space and opulence which would make many an admiral's flagship accommodation seem spartan. The C.O.'s day cabin resembles a four-star hotel suite.

But the proposed presidential suite and VIP reception lounge, which would have consumed more than half of the deck area amidships, is unfurnished and unadorned.

The Nkrumah specification called for a presidential suite of two large single cabins with a common attached bathroom, a day-dining cabinet to seat 20 with pantry, office and two guest cabins with attached bathrooms. He also wanted staff cabins for 12 personal domestics.

In the main galley there is an ice-cream and soft drink producing plant, the most modern cooking and refrigeration equipment and cooled space for 30 days' consumption of meat, dairy produce, fruit and vegetables. The whole ship is air conditioned — for its 23 officers and ratings.

With the Government about to announce a £70 million naval building programme, there is speculation that the frigate might be incorporated in the British fleet as a training ship.

## DENISE SNATCH GIRL APPEALS

Pauline Jones, 25, sentenced to three years' jail for taking Denise Weller from her father at Harlow, Essex, has lodged an appeal against her sentence, her solicitor said yesterday.

Miss Jones, unemployed, of Northumberland Avenue, Hill, was sentenced at Essex Assizes two weeks ago by Mr Justice O'Connor. It was said that while a nationwide hunt was going on for Denise, Miss Jones was keeping the baby at her flat.

## Judges free landlady jailed for contempt

By OUR LEGAL CORRESPONDENT

MRS SUSAN BAKER, 28, the landlady jailed in contempt of a court order restraining her harassing her tenants, was released on £500 bail by the Court of Appeal yesterday.

Lord Justice SALMON said a serious point of law had been raised as to the power of the county court judge to send her to prison.

He ordered her release pending a full hearing of an appeal. Sitting with Lord Justices Buckley and Orm, he said that if it was decided the county court could send her to prison she would have to serve the balance of her sentence.

Mrs Baker, mother of three children, of Gloucester Terrace, Paddington, was jailed on Oct. 20 by Judge CURTIS RALPH at Marylebone county court. She was also ordered to pay damages totalling £2,657 to her tenants.

### Bail refused

Last Friday her application for bail pending appeal was refused by Judge Leslie at the same court. But he said he was "moved by compassion" and ordered that she should be released on Nov. 12.

In the Appeal Court yesterday, Mr SIMON GOLDBLATT, for Mrs Baker, submitted that the county court judge had no power to send her to prison.

Mrs Baker had been ordered not to evict, attempt to evict or interfere with any of her tenants at furnished premises in Sutherland Avenue, Maida Vale. After the order was made, the tenants were "persuaded" to leave the premises.

"The tenants, having put up with a number of very unpleasant happenings in the house, collectively decided to leave," he said. From that moment the orders against Mrs Baker not to evict them were dead.

### Tenants' application

The tenants then sought an order for Mrs Baker's commitment which was heard together with the issues in the main action over possession.

Mr J. SAMUELS for the tenants, opposed bail. He said there had been a flagrant breach of the court's order. Mrs Baker had continued her campaign to evict the tenants.

## FOUR ACCUSED OF HARMING MP'S SON

William Long, 17, unemployed carpenter of Whitehorse House, Frimston Street, Wapping, appeared with three 14-year-old schoolboys at Thames Court yesterday, where all three were remanded on bail until Nov. 26.

Jointly accused of causing actual bodily harm to John Foley, 18, son of Mr Maurice Foley, Labour MP for West Bromwich.

One of the schoolboys was also accused of causing Foley grievous bodily harm with intent and having a piece of wood as an offensive weapon.

Long was further charged with causing John's sister, Mary Foley, 17, actual bodily harm. All four were also jointly accused of assaulting Mr Paul Fox. The offences are alleged to have taken place at Green Bank, Wapping, on Oct. 29.

John Foley was "progressing satisfactorily" yesterday at London Hospital, Whitechapel.

## WOMAN'S £716,000 IN DEATH DUTY

The Treasury will receive £716,772 in duty under the will of Mrs Marjorie Arrow, of Kensington Place, Kensington, who died in August leaving £954,214 net (£988,163 gross). Mrs Arrow was a member of the Pilkington glass family.

After small bequests, including £500 to the British Council on A'cholism, she left the remainder of her property to her children or their children. Other wills—P12

## TAXMAN W SAW ERROR WAS MOVED

By Our Civil Service Correspondent

A FORMER tax official who was transferred another office when he started making inquiries into overpayments by payers.

He was backing up a serving Revenue official to the Committee on the Secrets Act.

In this case, as reported in The Daily Telegraph last month, the former official, who claimed he was "muzzled" superiors when he tried to expose the issue.

He said to me: "I was given any sort of warning, told not to reopen cases go ahead with the job in hand."

### Overtaxed by £30

"I thought that some cases were up to £30 have been due to a tax although, equally, there be cases of underpayment which escaped through same practice."

"The weakness seems that employers expect a Revenue official to know the job not themselves allow for coming."

The former official now roughly twice as much firm of accountants handles tax problem clients.

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## SECRETS REMA

Leonard Michael Hin 39, a Foreign Office officer of Rue Cassee, Hydrunt, was remanded in custody next Monday at Bow St. day on charges under the Secrets Act alleged to taken place at Khartoum Sudan.



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# WILSON PLOTS APPROACH TO LABOUR UNITY

By ROWLAND SUMMERSCALES, Political Staff  
MR WILSON, Opposition Leader, and Mr Mellish, caretaker Chief Whip, met yesterday and agreed their joint approach to the task of unifying the party after Thursday's Common Market vote in which 69 Labour MPs supported the Government.

The implication is that Mr Mellish intends to fight to retain his job. At tomorrow's party meeting he will demand complete capitulation by the "rebels" during the Common Market consequential legislation.

## 'CHEERFUL' POULTRY PROSPECTS

By W. D. THOMAS  
Agricultural Correspondent  
THERE is more scope for increased consumption of poultry products in the Common Market countries than in Britain, a senior official of the Ministry of Agriculture said yesterday.

Mr F. M. KEARNS, a deputy secretary at the Ministry, was speaking at a "You and Europe" in the poultry industry conference at Eastbourne. He has been closely concerned with negotiations on agriculture in the event of Britain joining the Market.

He said his assessment of the industry's prospects was cheerful. The industry would have a home market within the Community nearly five times its present size. As an egg producing country Britain would be among the largest in the new Community of Ten.

Rising incomes  
But whereas egg consumption per head was now static in Britain, the Food and Agriculture Organisation predicted that in the "Six" demand might rise by about 22 eggs per head between 1970 and 1980.

The organisation also believed that poultry meat consumption might rise over the next decade by 7.2 lb per head in the "Six". Personal incomes in the Community were rising faster than in Britain. Consumption was rising for eggs and more especially for poultry meat.

Mr ADRIAN COLLINGWOOD, chairman of the Eggs Authority, who presided, said earlier that politicians ought to stop "messing about" on the Common Market issue.

The industry had little enough time to prepare for entry. It did not want doubts about whether the country was going in or not.

Over 30p a dozen  
Mr BERNARD MALETT, chief executive of the Eggs Authority, said in a discussion on the prospects for eggs in Britain that one result of decimation had been to remove the retail price barrier in eggs.

This had been emphasised in the willingness of housewives to pay prices in excess of 30p a dozen, whereas before decimation they were reluctant to pay more than 6s a dozen.

Mr PRON, Minister of Agriculture, speaking at the conference banquet, called on the poultry industry to make a major effort to secure a high level of vaccination against fowl pest.

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# More churches trying to sell treasures

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER  
THERE has been a significant increase recently in the number of churches trying to sell their art treasures, the Council for the Care of Churches said yesterday.

About 30 cases had come before consistency courts since 1963.

In that year Westwell, Kent, sold two 16th century flagons for a record £38,000.

That seemed to open the eyes of all parishes that might be sitting on treasures, a spokesman said.

There may be a fresh impetus following the decision last week to allow St. Martin-in-the-Fields in Trafalgar Square to sell half its old silver valued at £35,000 to pay for restoration work.

Vatican treasures  
The decision came only a week after the Roman Catholic Church was urged to sell some of its treasures by Cardinal Heenan, Archbishop of Westminster, at the Synod of Bishops in Rome.

He said Vatican treasures should be sold to feed the world's poor. The Pope later said a cross and ring worn by Pius XII valued at £8,550 would be sold.



# Schoolmasters seek 15 pc pay increase

By DAVID FLETCHER  
Education Staff  
GRAMMAR and comprehensive school teachers are to claim rises of about 15 per cent when their present salary agreement ends in April, the Assistant Masters' Association said yesterday.

The claim, in conflict with a demand by the National Union of Teachers for a flat rate rise of £250 for all teachers, would give rises of between £145 and £485.

The association said its main objective was to secure better pay for teachers with special responsibility and to achieve better promotion prospects for all teachers.

Leaving age  
It was particularly concerned with the pay and promotion prospects of the 15,000 teachers who will be in charge of children forced to stay at school until 16 when the leaving age goes up next year. These teachers would be underpaid by up to £5 a week under present arrangements, the association says.

The association includes a large proportion of graduates and speaks largely for senior teachers who have become departmental heads or sixth form tutors.

Their claim for 15 per cent, which will be discussed by all the teaching unions on Nov. 17, is based on a 10 per cent cost of living increase and five per cent for betterment.

There are at present five salary scales for teachers. Proposed new ones, with the existing scales in brackets, are: Scale 1: £1,200-£2,400 (£1,055-£2,000); Scale 2: £1,370-£2,740 (£1,185-£2,206); Scale 3: £1,670-£2,670 (£1,460-£2,320); Scale 4: £2,120-£3,120 (£1,850-£2,710); Scale 5: £2,540-£5,500 (£2,228-£3,005).

Editorial Comment—P14  
WATCH ON LAST-MINUTE PAY RISES

By Our Local Government Correspondent  
THE Government is to take a tough line in its proposals for local government reorganisation to prevent existing councils increasing pay and status of officials on the eve of their demise as local authorities.

If it were allowed, it might mean that some senior local government staff would be given pay rises on the eve of their departure. The Environment Secretary has described this as "a more favourable stepping-off point" when appointments are made for the larger local authorities that are to be created.

In its latest consultation paper on the reorganisation, the Department states it is to discuss with local authority associations and staff organisations safeguards to prevent last-minute increases in salaries.

Commission proposed  
The Government is taking this action against a background of experience gained when Greater London government was reorganised and because it is proposing a similar staff commission to work out the problems that will arise from its ideas, now before local authorities and other interested bodies, also emphasise that the commission suggested will be expected to have an interest in not only preventing a salary rise but also in ensuring that the new authorities do not create unnecessary posts.

The commission, as suggested, would not have its own powers of direction to require local authorities to take advice on staffing but, like the London commission, will be able to make representations to the Minister, Mr Walker, who would have his own powers of discretion to act.

NEW TOWN POST  
Mr Ian Gray, 45, director for Wales of the Department of Trade and Industry has been appointed general manager of Skelmersdale New Town Development Corporation.

# Industrial News

## STOCK HIGH AS PIT BAN STARTS

By MICHAEL GREEN  
Industrial Staff  
THE overtime ban by 280,000 miners, which began yesterday in support of a claim for pay increases of up to 47 per cent, will cut coal output by about a million tons within three weeks.

About 15 per cent of normal output is produced on overtime, but with stocks standing at more than 25 million tons, the effect of the ban is likely to hit miners' jobs harder than customers.

Power stations have the equivalent of 10 winter weeks' supply and coal merchants have enough to keep domestic users going for more than five weeks.

£1.80 rejected  
National Union of Mineworkers delegates authorised the overtime ban following the union's rejection of a 7.1 per cent pay offer early last month. The offer is worth £1.80 for surface workers and £1.75 for underground workers.

The union is also halting the membership for authority to call a national strike if this is considered necessary. A 55 per cent majority is required and the result is expected on Dec. 8.

Bottom of poll  
Mr Peart however was bottom of the poll in last year's deputy leadership election which Mr Jenkins won on the first ballot.

It seems that Mr Peart would be willing to run if there were not three or four candidates, but there is certainly no sign that Mr Benn will withdraw.

It is certain Mr Foot, the Tribune militant, would only withdraw if he felt Mr Benn had the better chance of defeating Mr Jenkins in a straight fight, but the moment he does not think so.

Factory stoppages  
"Support TUC" call  
MORE than 500 shop stewards from all over Scotland decided in Glasgow yesterday to recommend that all factories and plants should stop work on Nov. 24 in support of the TUC mass lobby in London on unemployment.

The meeting was organised by Upper Clyde shop stewards, who called for the movement to be an all-day stoppage, or if work should be halted for only two or three hours.

Training Levy Cut  
New rates for firms  
THE Construction Industry Training Board said yesterday that it plans to cut its levy on 25,000 firms by nearly 22 per cent. New rates being submitted to Mr Carr, Employment Secretary, for approval, would bring in about £17 million in 1972-73 compared to about £22 million in 1971-72.

Concorde hit by strike  
ROLLS-ROYCE yesterday said the Concorde and Harrier was halted at Bristol yesterday because nearly 8,000 Rolls-Royce workers walked out over a claim for a 15 per cent cost of living award. It would mean a £3-a-week rise for skilled workers. The men are due to meet again today.

Airport workers clashing with police at Heathrow Airport yesterday after a mass rally at which they voted unanimously to "black" the Spanish Iberia Air Line's aircraft because the airline had granted its ground-handling contract to the Canadian General Aviation Services. The workers fear redundancies.

# Electricians keep their register options open

By ALAN HUGHES, Industrial Staff  
THE Electrical and Plumbing Trades Union yesterday contrived to keep its options open on registration under the Industrial Relations Act while still voting almost unanimously to de-register.

The Communist-backed Left wing wanted to commit the union to immediate de-registration; and in effect the leadership, which accepted this, nullified it with a proviso. The proviso was that other main unions must de-register first.

Mr Frank Chapple, Right-wing general secretary, said: "We are adopting a wait-and-see policy. We want to know what the big unions like the Transport Workers and Engineers are doing."

"We are declaring ourselves in favour of survival. We are joining the posturers. We are sitting on the fence—but no more than Jack Jones or Hugh Scanlon."

Executive about-turn  
The 811 delegates to the union's conference at Blackpool approved a motion attacking the Act, calling for de-registration, and demanding that a future Labour Government should repeal the legislation.

The union's executive had previously indicated that it favoured remaining on the provisional register because of threats to the union's funds and membership, and it was expected to oppose the de-registration motion.

But in a remarkable about-turn, which left the militants in total confusion, the executive backed the resolution while indicating its proviso that other main unions must de-register first.

The General and Municipal workers, Engineering workers, and Transport workers are all due to make policy decisions before Christmas.

List mistake  
It was reported that the 3,000-member Civil Service Union should not be counted among the TUC defectors who have decided to stay registered.

The union has still to make a decision, said Mr Feather, TUC general secretary, and had been mistakenly listed among those already pledged to anti-TUC action.

Rolls-Royce suspensions  
ROLLS-ROYCE today suspended its 1,000 Coventry toolroom workers indefinitely. The men had defied a management warning and joined the eighth 24-hour strike staged by 7,000 other toolroom workers in Coventry over the ending of the wartime toolroom rate agreement.

"Not going ahead"  
Mr Chapple said: "I am not going ahead with the movement with de-registration in stupid isolation. That would put the existence of this union at risk."

Another factor of the situation is that nothing is being done before this week's vital rules revision conference of the union to amend the rules and allow the union to demand removal from the provisional register.

At present the union has to be registered under its existing rules. So to de-register it must either call another rules revision conference or put the issue to a ballot of its 420,000 members.

The decision to do either has been left to the executive, which last week voted right to live in favour of remaining registered. The result of yesterday's debate, whatever the terms of the motion approved, represents a serious setback to the Left wing.

After the debate Mr Chapple said: "If a majority of unions follow the TUC policy and come off the register, so will we."

# DEATHS, IN MEMORIAM

Continued from Back Page

MACPHERSON—On Oct. 31, 1971, the Honourable Sir WALTER MACPHERSON, 70, died of cancer. He was a member of the House of Lords by virtue of his position as Lord of Appeal in Ordinary.

MANLEY—On Oct. 30, 1971, Mrs. ELLA MANLEY, 80, died. She was the widow of the late Mr. J. H. Manley, a well-known local businessman.

MARSHALL—On Thursday, Oct. 29, 1971, Mrs. M. A. MARSHALL, 78, died. She was the widow of the late Mr. J. Marshall.

MATTHEWS—On Oct. 29, 1971, Mr. J. MATTHEWS, 75, died. He was a well-known local figure and a member of the local council.

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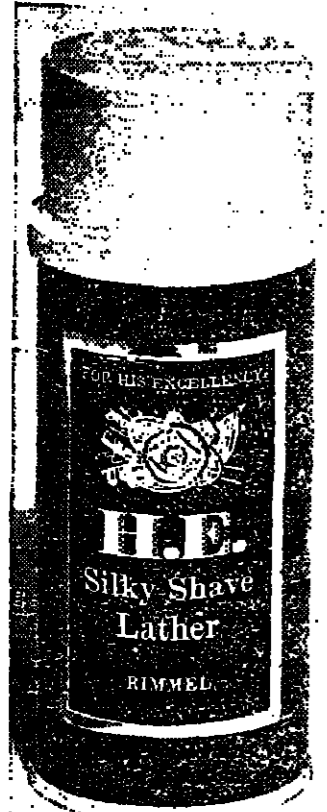
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Tutankhamen relics for British Museum

By TERENCE MULLALLY

ONE of the most spectacular exhibitions ever held in Britain, "Treasures of Tutankhamen" will be officially opened at the British Museum on March 29.

'Nevsky' with electrifying effects

By MARTIN COOPER

THE music which Prokofiev wrote for Eisenstein's film "Alexander Nevsky" in 1938 was his first big "patriotic" work after returning to Russia from his long stay in the West.

In the cantata based on this music, which was given a powerful performance by the London Symphony Orchestra and Chorus under André Previn at the Festival Hall, the earlier, "Western" Prokofiev only appears in the programmatic movements, particularly "The Battle on the Ice."

This is magnificently effective as programme-music until the purely orchestral section, which falls well below the rest of the work in musical interest.

The choruses are traditional in style, and the solo lament lies halfway between Xenia's music in "Boris Godunov" and the last act of Shostakovich's "Katerina Ismailova" — thus creating the formula for all the big popular works of Prokofiev's last years.

Anna Reynolds's style was excellent, and her voice only needed a rather sharper edge to make its full effect against this instrumental background in these acoustics.

The choral singing was lively in tone and vigorous in rhythm throughout and Mr Previn obtained massive and electrifying orchestral effects in the battle-scene and the final triumph.

Itzhak Perlman's performance of Beethoven's violin concerto was characterised throughout by a generous, sweet yet finely spun tone and an ideal balance between tension and relaxation.

Reprinted from yesterday's later editions.

15,000 MILE RIDE

Mr Dennis Wickham, 52, an Australian, got an official city welcome in Brisbane yesterday after riding a 99-year-old penny-farthing bicycle 15,000 miles in 20 months.



"Between the Two my Heart is Balanced," an etching by Tissot from an exhibition of 19th and 20th century prints at the Leicester Galleries.

NATIONAL GALLERY HAS EYES ON BELLOTTO

By ROBERT ADAM

A MAJOR painting by Bellotto, "The Ponte Delle Navi, Verona," comes up for auction at Christie's on Nov. 26, and is expected by the art trade to reach a six-figure sum.

UNEMPHATIC BACH SUITES

By ROBERT HENDERSON

THE clearly contrasted moods of Bach's third, fifth and sixth Suites for unaccompanied cello were nearly established in Edmund Kurtz's performances at their introductory preludes at the Queen Elizabeth Hall.

His playing was predominantly fluid and relaxed, allowing the music to flow easily off the strings. Within each suite, however, the characters of the individual dances were less sharply defined.

Throughout the more buoyant, the more incisive features of the music were mostly kept well under control, were even underplayed in favour of an almost self-communing fluency and restraint.

This unemphatic, somewhat self-effacing, approach seemed perfectly in keeping with the improvisatory nature of the preludes of the quietly reflective Allemande and simple line of the Sarabande of the Fifth Suite.

But a stronger rhythmic bite would have given a more distinctive personality to the courantes, bourrees, gavottes and gigues.

Reprinted from yesterday's later editions.

Six etchings show eye of Sutherland

By TERENCE MULLALLY

THERE is a particular fascination about the early work of any really worthwhile artist, and especially so when it differs markedly from his familiar style yet bears the germs of what he is to do later.

This alone would make the six early etchings by Graham Sutherland in the current exhibition at the Leicester Galleries of more than usual interest.

The essential point about little prints is, however, different. It is that even if Sutherland had done nothing as a perceptive portrayer of the English countryside and particular moods of nature.

Also to be noted in the Leicester exhibition, which is of 18th and 20th century prints, is a large group of etchings by Theodore Rousseau.

He never quite achieved the magic of Whistler, but these 41 works prove he did, on occasion, come very close to Whistler.

At a time when the art of the 19th century and the early years of our century is coming under close scrutiny it was sensible of the Leicester to bring him into perspective.

Someone who is familiar is Tissot, and his work never fails to charm and its technical qualities to invite admiration.

Here he is making no gestures. Working with a rigid economy of line, he touches the heart.

COLLECTION OF FLEAS COMING TO LONDON

Nearly 5,000,000 items of the Natural History Museum's bird study collections from skins and eggs to whole specimens immersed in spirits, have been transferred to the museum's branch at Tring, Herts.

The Tring Museum houses the private collections of Lord Rothschild, which bequeathed to the Natural History Museum. A new building which has been erected at the site of it will house the combined Tring and London bird study collections.

Tring's world-famous collection of some 350,000 fleas, mostly preserved in alcohol in small glass phials, is consulted by many distinguished siphonapterologists (flea students) who make a study of animal parasites. The Tring Museum, which has been closed this month during the bird study collection move, is to re-open on Monday, Nov. 1.

'MAGGIE MAY' 5th WEEK AT TOP

Rod Stewart's "Reason to Believe/Maggie May" remains at the top of the Melody Maker's list of best-selling records for the fifth week in succession. "Witch Queen of New Orleans" by Redbone, stays in second place.

Other placings with last week's in brackets are: 3 (6) "Sultana"; Titanic 4 (4) "Simple Game"; The Four Tops; 5 (5) "For All We Know, Shirley Bassey"; 6 (5) "Tired of Being Alone"; Al Green; 7 (5) "Tweedledee Tweedledum"; Middle of the Road; 8 (9) "The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down"; Joan Baez; 9 (17) "Till"; Tain Jones; 10 (16) "Keep on Dancing"; Bay City Rollers.

HISTORIC BATH BUILDINGS TO GO

Mr Walker, Secretary for the Environment, has agreed to the demolition of listed buildings in New Bond Street, Bath, after a public inquiry. He has stipulated that detailed plans of redevelopment should be shown to him.

Bath Preservation Trust, which accented that the structure of the buildings was weak, wanted a replica facade. Mr H. P. Crallan, the Trust's secretary, said yesterday that a modern design was unlikely to maintain the "historic continuity" of the street.

HOME-MADE FIREWORKS CONDEMNED

Home-made fireworks can be lethal, Mr Richard Greenhalgh, president of the Firework Manufacturers Guild, says in a warning to parents and children as Bonfire Night draws near.

"Boys will have bangs," he said. "If they are not able to get them they will make them as a result of school chemistry classes, and these are very dangerous."

The Pharmaceutical Society said that it was publishing its annual warning to chemists to be on their guard against requests from children for explosives ingredients.

PSALMS RATE LOW IN CHURCH POLL

The least popular part of a church service is the singing of the Psalms, according to a survey by Brighton Organists' Association, among the congregations of 35 churches.

Hymns were enjoyed by 84 per cent. of the men and 85 per cent. of the women. Less than one in six of those who replied complained of over-long sermons, and only eight per cent. thought there was too much singing in church.

TALENTED FUSION BY INCREDIBLE BAND

By MAURICE ROSENBAUM

IT would be pleasant if the Incredible String Band could establish a permanent London base at Drury Lane or a comparable theatre, judging by the delightful entertainment they have just provided there in a one-night appearance.

These four young musicians have emerged from the folk revival with their originality and power of communication intact, and after sundry vicissitudes seem to have evolved the ideal combination for their special talents.

Ionesco parodies of outmoded styles

By JOHN BARBER

NO one talks much about the Theatre of the Absurd these days but Surrealist plays continue to be written—plays about the loneliness of man, the mystery of existence and the illogicality of our daily doings.

London has lately seen absurdist plays by Arrabal and Pinter and new productions are promised of Genet and N. F. Simpson.

Meantime, one of Ionesco's earlier and more comprehensible statements, "The Victims of Duty" may be caught at lunchtime at the Lamb and Flag, Rose Street, Covent Garden.

This may be taken as a parody of all those psychological thrillers—from "Oedipus" to "Pete Gynn"—that begin with a problem and reach a sort of solution, and are absurd because they assume that life is logical.

Here a detective (Tim Morand) cross-examines a suburbanite (Alex McAvoy) about his past and drives him into a kind of trance in which he, his wife and the detective play many roles.

The fantasy is interrupted by a bearded intruder (Gabor Veron) who murdered the detective after pointing out that plot motivation and even character are not wanted in any truly modern kind of drama.

I did not feel that Peter Watson's production conveyed the cruel horror of Ionesco's play, or made the most of the comical parodies of outmoded theatrical devices. He should certainly curb Patricia Kneale's over-emphasis as the wife. But connoisseurs of Surrealism will not count the hour wasted.

RSPCA PRESSES AIRLINES OVER ANIMAL CRATES

The RSPCA is trying to get all airlines and shipping agents to adopt the International Air Transport Association recommendations on sizes for animal crates and containers.

The move follows frequent cases of animals arriving dead at the RSPCA's Heathrow hostel after long journeys in poorly ventilated containers. Staff at the airport tell of small animals being cruelly cocooned in wire netting, their movements restricted and no provision for food or water.

Every month more than 90,000 creatures, from squirrels and parrots to jungle cats and snakes, pass through the airport hostel. They are destined for animal dealers, laboratories, zoos and private collections.

SECOND EDITION OF 'BUSY MAN'S HANSARD'

By Our Political Correspondent

The second volume of "The Political Year," the work of two diligent and discriminating correspondents, Robin Oakley and Peter Rose, makes a timely appearance today to coincide with the opening of the new Parliamentary session.

Its predecessor of 1970 made an instant appeal as the "busy man's Hansard" because it broke fresh ground by presenting in concise form a comprehensive record of British politics whereas other sources have to be laboriously searched.

The new edition taking the Westminster story up to Aug. 1971 is even more valuable. The narrative and statistical sections have been extended and it passes the test of ready reference of whether the answer to a specific question can be found within 60sec.

[The Political Year 1971. Oakley and Rose. Pimlico, £2.1s.]

LANDY MARRIES

John Landy, 41, the former Olympic miler, has married Miss Lynne Fisher of Essex in a quiet ceremony in a small wooden parish church in Upper Beaconsfield, about 35 miles north of Melbourne. Landy, a teacher, set a world record 3 min 58 sec for the mile in 1954.—Reuter.

COLT ACCUSED OF HIDING M-16 RIFLE DEFECTS

By Our New York Staff

A consumer group organised by Mr Ralph Nader alleges yesterday that the Colt Firearms company has for several years deliberately hidden defects in the manufacture of its M16 rifle from Government inspectors.

Advertisement for hearing aids with contact information: To: Harry White, 16 High Street, Kingston, Surrey. Tel: 01-549 0271 & 0272.

Large advertisement for car insurance with text: 'Today could be the last time you see your car.' Includes a list of 5 tips for car security and a small illustration of a thief.

Advertisement for a car with text: 'Watch out! There's a thief about.' Includes a small illustration of a car.

# Grivas plan to revive Enosis

By Brig. W. F. K. THOMPSON

PHLETS are being distributed in Cyprus calling for a renewal of the campaign, that is, for with Greece, and the row of President Makarios. They have been issued in the name of the 75-year-old Grivas, who led Eoka, the British from 1955-60, and recently returned to the island, having evaded arrest in Greece.

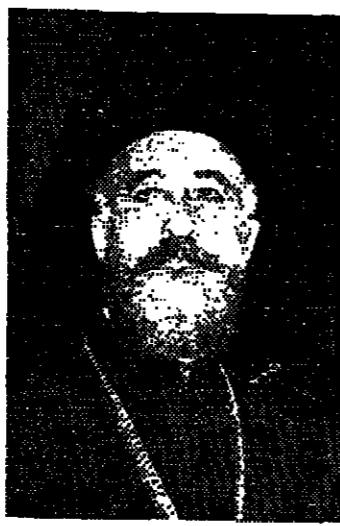
Grivas's activities since his return to Cyprus have received little publicity, but it is surmised that he has been organising a campaign for Enosis now, in conjunction with the National Front, a right-wing organisation like the I.R.A., founded in and proscribed by Arch-Makarios.

Enosis is the main bone of contention between the Greek Cypriots, the latter comprising 20 per cent of the population, and the Turkish Cypriots and the British. Independence was the real issue. The British were offered a settlement in the 1950s which would have led to independence. These were refused since Enosis was demanded.

In 1955-60 Eoka, under Grivas, fought the British for independence. The settlement in London and Zurich was denied them and they became an independent State under President Makarios. The Turkish Cypriots were given wide powers of autonomy, the right to the Vice President, and a number of other important areas of administration.

**Greek infiltration**

Cyprus retained two small military bases and with the Turkish was responsible for the implementation of agreements: Greece and Turkey were allowed to maintain small contingents of their forces in the island, at 500 and 100 men respectively. In 1964, Enosis was declared unconstitutional and broke out between the two communities, bringing Greece to the brink of war. The United Nations which has maintained in Cyprus a peace-keeping force, UNFICYP, since then the two communities have raised their own police forces. The Turkish forces, into which many refugees from outlying villages had been admitted, were State within a State within the Greek Cypriot force, numbering 10,000, was until 1968 commanded by Gen. Grivas. Presently officered by Regu-



ARCHBISHOP MAKARIOS



GENERAL GRIVAS

### Russian interest

Since then a series of talks to reach a constitutional settlement have been held between Mr. Glafcos Clerides, representing the Greek Cypriots, and Mr. Raul Denktash, representing the Turkish community. No progress of substance has been made and talks are now being conducted between representatives of Greece, Turkey and Cyprus at the United Nations. The present Greek and Turkish Governments are most reluctant to be drawn into confrontation over the Cyprus question, but the Turkish cannot abandon the

The economic future of Cyprus requires a substantial expansion of the tourist trade, at present worth only about a fifth of the £22 million a year brought in by the British sovereign base areas. The development of tourism depends on stability.

The nub of the problem is the emotional factor. To the Turkish Cypriots Enosis is anathema; they will accept only some minor changes in the Zurich agreements or partition, sometimes called double Enosis, and in a formal renunciation of Enosis.

President Makarios, Mr. Clerides' Union party, the largest, and many moderate Greeks are prepared to postpone Enosis. The influential Communist party, Akel, the only one in the West to support Russia, is necessary to pay lip service to eventual Enosis though Enosis and double Enosis are opposed by Russia on the grounds that either would convert Cyprus into a Nato base.

A Right-wing coup against the Makarios Government is clearly a present danger. The Archbishop's fear is that he cannot rely on the National Guard while under Greek off-

cers, many presumed to be sympathetic to Gen. Grivas. Such a coup would once again lead to armed action between the two communities, and the consequent danger of Turkish and Greek intervention. Within Cyprus the Greek Cypriots clearly have much greater reserves, and isolated Turkish communities would be in great danger, but proximity gives great advantages to Turkey's navy and air force should she decide to intervene.

To meet such a situation there is little immediately available neutral force. UNFICYP, once over 5,000, is now reduced to 3,000, of whom 1,050 are British. In addition Britain has one battalion distributed between the two sovereign base areas.

Renewed civil war in Cyprus could lead to a most dangerous international situation, involving both America and Russia. It might end in partition but only after much bloodshed and great economic loss. A settlement is urgently needed, for time is not on the side of understanding between the two communities.

The gap in the living standards of the Greek Cypriots and the Turkish community, virtually isolated in their scattered enclaves, is steadily widening, despite a subvention of £3 million a year from the Turkish Government, which it can ill afford. The children of each community speak different languages, belong to different religions, and attend separate schools at which, as in Northern Ireland, very different versions of history are being taught.

### BEHIND THE CURTAIN

# How to lose a job in Russia

By STEPHEN CONSTANT

FOR many years the Soviet authorities have been trying to stamp out the widespread practice of anonymous denunciations in all walks of life in Russia. And yet anonymous letters continue to flourish. The reason is that despite all the official propaganda against the practice, people in authority who receive an anonymous denunciation of someone under their thumb, prefer to play safe and get rid of the person denounced, rather than spend many hours in trying to check whether there is any truth in the accusations.

The scope of the problem can be illustrated by a giant institute in Moscow, made up of over 15,000 people. Within about a year the authorities, including the head of the institute, received 22 anonymous denunciations directed against 17 members of the body. Out of the 17 accused, 12 were sacked and the remaining five are on the way out.

One woman official, who had four anonymous letters written about her, had a serious heart attack when she heard about them. Even the deputy head of the institute was sacked for "incompetence" after his superior received two anonymous letters about him. Yet only just before the letters were received, this official had been publicly praised for the high quality of his work.

The seriousness of the problem was pointed out personally by Mr. Brezhnev, the Soviet party leader, in a speech at the 24th Congress of the party last spring. He said that "Communist morality" could never become victorious until such negative traits as the writing of anonymous denunciations were eradicated.

### These Czechs can't travel

THE Czechoslovak régime has issued instructions to bar the country's journalists from trips abroad, especially to Western countries. Mr. Marcel Nolic, secretary of the Czechoslovak federal journalists organisation, revealed this in a speech in which he disputed the contention that journalists abroad widen a journalist's horizon and thus add to his qualifications.

Since 1965 such invitations had been received with increasing frequency. This, he said, showed that the West had discovered a rather inexpensive way of influencing public opinion and preparing the ground for the ideological subversion of Czechoslovakia. He argued that the journalists concerned, being guests, could hardly be expected to criticise their hosts—not to mention the risk that should they dare to do so, invitations would cease to be issued and a source of many pleasures would be scaled off.

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# Brezhnev cultivates his personality

Last week's visit to Paris by Mr. Brezhnev, the Soviet party leader, (seen here shaking hands with workers during a visit to a Renault car factory), was accompanied by an almost unprecedented blaze of publicity in Russia.

The Press has been raving about the visit, television coverage has allowed Russians to see unusual glimpses of Paris, in fact saturation coverage. Has some of this gone to the Russian leader's head, especially the fact that he was greeted as a Head of State (which he is not) at Orly with a 101-gun salute?

One may wonder in view of the fact that Mr. Brezhnev made a complete break with usual Soviet protocol by revealing personal facts in an interview with L'Humanité, the newspaper of the French Communist party.

He said he took sleeping pills, had cut down to 17 cigarettes a day and lived in a five-room flat in Moscow, consisting of a sitting room, an office and three bedrooms (no dining room?). His blood pressure was 12.5. Never before has a top Soviet party leader talked so openly about himself.

# Tass versus The Daily Telegraph

BRITAIN'S Press—never a darling of the Soviet régime—is currently under unusually violent attack mainly because of its coverage of the recent expulsion of 105 Soviet intelligence collectors in Britain. Prominent among the attackers is Mr. Nikolai Turkatenko, the London correspondent of Tass, the official Soviet news agency. An article by him in the Soviet official monthly magazine for journalists, Zhurnalists, pours vitals of wrath over Fleet Street and, in particular, this newspaper.

He hints that this newspaper had written the story because of the influence of party American-owned rivals of International Computers. The rivals were jealous of International Computers' expanding trade with Russia.

The story about Mr. Baron's sacking (incidentally written by me and not by my colleague, David Floyd, as Mr. Turkatenko

states) is described in fairly inaccurate detail in Zhurnalists. But despite the detail, the Tass man in London omits one vital fact. It is that Mr. Baron wrote to the Times after he read a letter in that newspaper by none other than Mr. Turkatenko himself. In that letter the Tass correspondent accused the British Press and television of harping on about what he described as the "Soviet bogey".

The letter annoyed Mr. Baron, who knew Russia, having represented his firm there. In the reply to the Tass letter, Mr. Baron declared that no Western correspondent in Russia "could ever have a letter expressing similar and infinitely more justifiable criticism of the Soviet Press and television printed in Pravda or Izvestia."

**EAST EUROPE'S indefatigable political joke-smiths have a rich new vein to explore in the current American-Chinese rapprochement. One typical story current in Eastern Europe tells of how Russia's Mr. Brezhnev, upset by the forthcoming meeting between Mao Tse-tung and President Nixon, arranged for a secret meeting between himself and Mr. Nixon in a neutral country. On arrival, the two leaders agreed to have an informal breakfast the following morning. "You know, Mr. President," Brezhnev said, "I had a**

**peculiar dream last night. I saw the White House with a red banner spread across its front with our slogan: 'Workers of the World Unite!'"**

**"This is almost uncanny," President Nixon answered. "I had a similar dream last night. I saw the Kremlin's Palace of the Soviets with a huge red banner spread across its front..."**

**"With our slogan, of course?" Brezhnev interrupted.**

**"I don't know," Nixon replied. "I cannot read Chinese."**

# Another 'cod-war' in making?

man cannot live by bread alone, certain it is that Iceland must live by fish. Now in London she will see an attempt, in face of opposition, to try to force Britain that an extension of her fishery limit to 50 miles is the means by which she can secure the country's headwaters. The economic waters, doing so she will arouse old passions which maintain themselves a decade ago Britain and Iceland clashed over the waters over the 12-mile limit, a naval ferment ignominious enough to make the Nelson monument from its pedestal.

one knows better than the Icelandic Government that to establish a 50-mile limit, by keeping the voracious fleets of the West and Japan, out of some of the remunerative fishing grounds of the world, will meet a frigid if not positively a reception where commercial interests in Britain, Belgium, Western Germany are concerned.

Icelandic Government's well that in pursuing its policy for which it was largely seen to power earlier this year it is on delicate ground. The so-called "cod war" was an agreement was reached with Iceland for the extension of her limits to 12 miles in certain conditions. Amongst them was a provision that "national" countries could limit the limits in certain and at certain periods. It was also that Iceland would give

**LLEWELLYN CHANTER** on the reasons behind Iceland's plan to extend its offshore fishing limits to 50 miles

six months' notice of her intention to extend her limits on the understanding that the issue would go before the International Court at The Hague for a decision.

Iceland now intends to extend the limit to 50 miles by Sept. 1 next, has given notice of that intention and is starting a round of talks in an attempt to convince the interested countries, not least of all Britain, that this course is vital for her continued economic existence.

Let it be said in passing that, ironically, she is doing so at a moment when the fishermen of England are putting up a fight to keep the Common Market countries out of their home fishing grounds. Be that as it may, and with all the international legal niceties in mind, the Icelandic Government, in face of a total lack of Icelandic public opinion, cannot make a less stringent demand.

When Mr. Agustsson, Icelandic Foreign Minister, was in London recently he made it abundantly clear to Whitehall that he considered his country to be faced with economic ruin within a matter of years as a result entirely of what his Government considered to be the almost reckless manner in which modern fishing craft were sweeping the waters clean. Russian and Polish factory ships with their all-pervasive and all-destroying methods have added weight to the invading cohorts.

In the opinion of the Icelanders it would be impossible to wait the outcome of interminable litigation before The Hague Court as much as it would be useless to wait any international agreement to be reached by the United Nations conference on conservation at sea to be convened in 1973. The situation is, in their minds, too urgent for such protracted processes.



MR. AGUSTSSON

Waters around Iceland provide about 1.50 million tons of the best fish a year for the world market. Icelandic trawlers catch about half this quantity, providing up to 90 per cent of the export trade of the country. Since the "cod war" the island has done its best to diversify its industry, but with minimal success. Fish remains its staple economic salvation.

With practically the whole of these valuable fishing grounds denied them if the 50-mile rule is enforced, it is small wonder that the British industry is deeply agitated. There is precious little in international law to prevent Iceland carrying out its intention. What little law there is was virtually made by Iceland when she extended her limits to 12 miles.

It can only be hoped that an acceptable compromise can be reached. But overshadowing the whole argument is the fact that Iceland is unique, certainly in the Western world, in its dependence on one industry, and that among the most fickle of all.



Look how small it is. This is actually a powerful gas boiler—the Abergas HTM 75 specially designed for natural gas, it's compact enough to fit in the tiniest kitchen.

### High Speed Gas announces

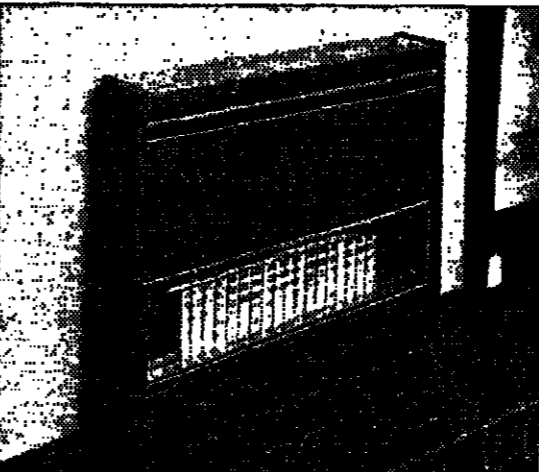
# Spacemaker central heating!

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For their size, they're some of the most powerful gas boilers available: they will fully heat most houses and provide constant hot water, winter and summer.

The great thing about these new compact boilers is the space you save. If you have a small, crowded kitchen, by hanging the boiler on the wall, you leave floor space for refrigerators and other kitchen appliances. You can use out of the way places for your boiler - under the stairs, in the attic.

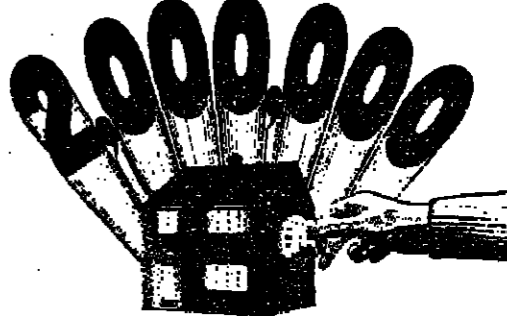


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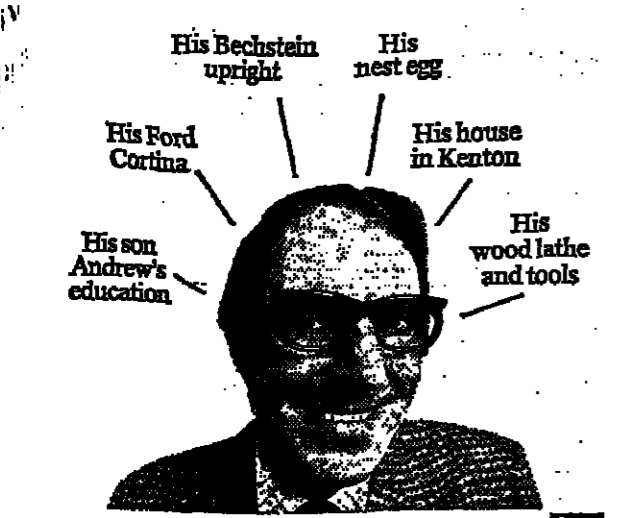
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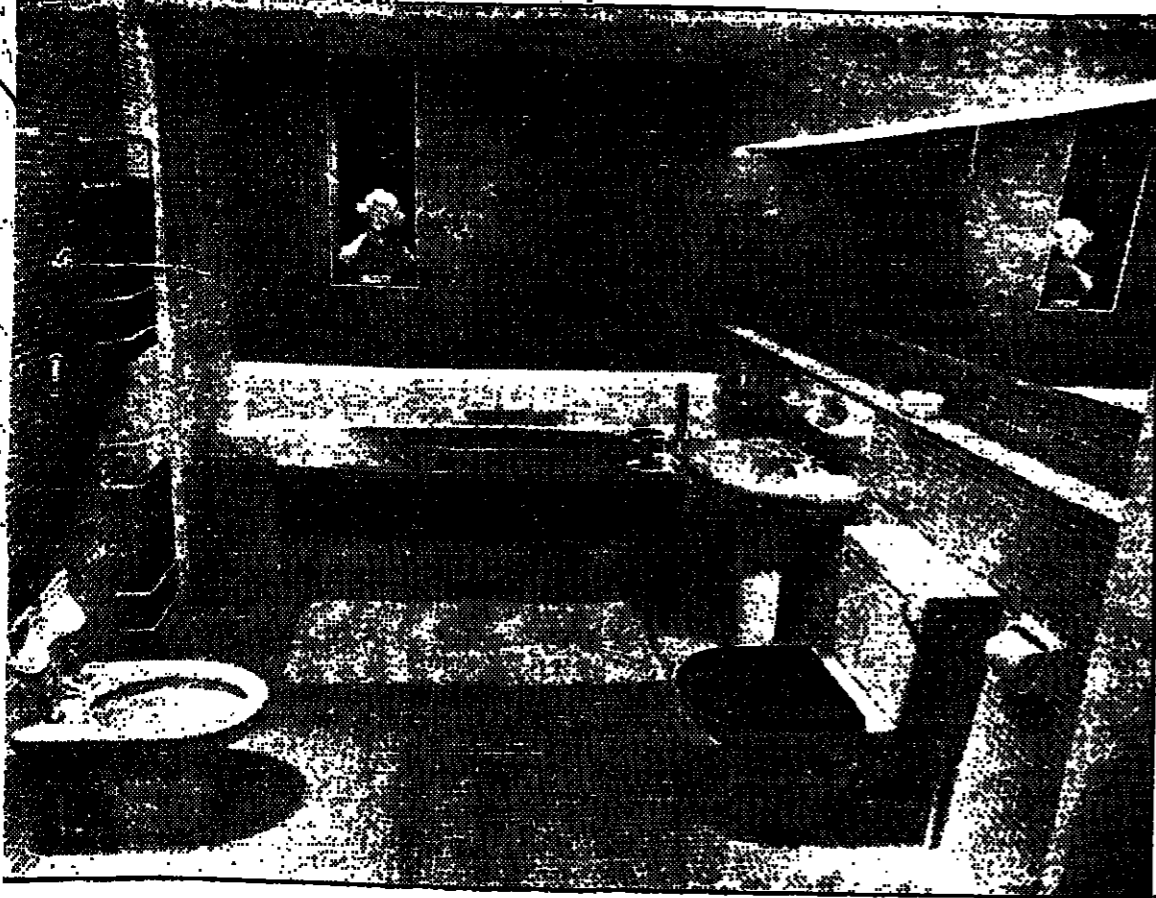
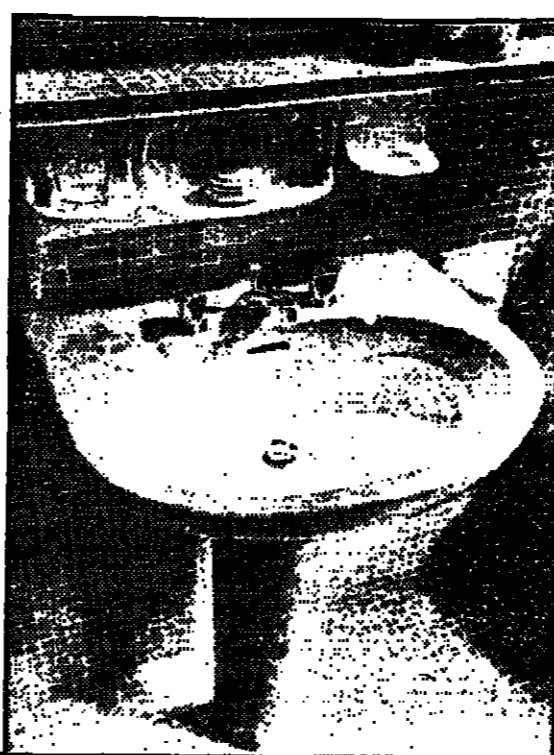
## MAN-MADE MARBLE

AN exciting new development in the potteries of England is this man-made ceramic "marble" which has been developed by Ideal-Standard and will be available next year.

Here is a show-bathroom designed by architect Leslie Gooday to demonstrate the new look. Washbasin, lavatory and bidet are in coffee cream and brown "marble" which looks and feels exactly like real stone from the quarries. It is made by mixing colour into the clay during the manufacturing process.

The new-style marble will probably cost twice as much as ordinary white ceramic, but this is much less than real stone, which has to be "carved" by hand.

The bathroom will be on show at the Building Exhibition at Olympia from November 18 to 27.



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## HOME PAGE

By Alice Hope

THERE was an autumnal nip in the evening air, and a coal fire burned brightly in the grate. Soon it was so hot, as we sat around the blaze, that we shifted back and opened the doors.

"You see the power of coal," said our host, laughing. "There's nothing quite like it." He ought to know, for he is Mr Derek Ezra, the new Chairman of the National Coal Board, who succeeded Lord Robens recently.

The contrast between the two men is marked: Lord Robens, the extrovert publicist, Mr Ezra modest, even shy. Shy, that is, until it comes to talking about coal. He has been living and working with it for 25 years, and he's passionately and wholeheartedly an enthusiast.

Mr and Mrs Ezra live in Belgravia, in a terraced house they took over three years ago. It is the second London home they have converted, for this is Mrs Ezra's special interest, and previously they lived in Pimlico.

This central part of London is, of course, a strictly-controlled smokeless zone and a good many residents have abandoned their coal hearths for electric or gas heating. But never the Ezras. They have central heating but it is a solid fuel system. In their sitting room they have a Rayburn open fire which is made of cast iron, with a graceful canopy and decorative front, and an Adam-style white painted wood mantelpiece.

It is a fire which has an adjustable plate concealed in its canopy to restrict the size of the chimney opening, so that less heat is wasted up the chimney, more fuel is saved, and there are fewer room draughts. Mr and Mrs Ezra burn a new smokeless fuel called Roomheat which is a manufactured smokeless fuel.

In their Trianco heating boiler, which is in the basement kitchen, washed anthracite grains are used

## Coal Board chief keeps the home fires burning

and these are stored in a cellar under the pavement, accessible from the kitchen. The cellar holds five tons but only four tons a year are consumed, so the Ezras reckon their running costs to be £80 a year.

For this, there is hot water for 10 radiators and two bathrooms and, of course, the kitchen requirements. I asked Mr Ezra about the chore of fueling and cleaning the boiler, so he showed me the flap arrangement in his cellar which allows him to open it and fill the hod without shovelling.

"But what will happen when you haven't the strength to lift the hod?" I asked. Mr Ezra grinned and pointed out that by this stage he would have plenty of time and could do the job in four, or even five, light loadings.

Maintenance is also pain-free, for all you do to riddle the ash is pull a lever. Cleaning the flue is so easy that Mrs Ezra does it herself.

In the country, at their house near Horsham in Sussex, the Ezras have a stone fireplace with a big Baxi open fire which is on the hearth and which is emptied of ash from the

back. Here they often burn their own logs.

For the central heating they have a similar Trianco boiler and this is stoked twice a week by somebody who comes in by arrangement. Thus, the radiators are hot when the family comes down for the weekend.

The Chairman of the Coal Board is specially enthusiastic about two new room heaters with back boilers which are on the market this year. They are called Smoke Eaters because "they burn the smoke as well." They are the Rayburn C B 34, which does hot water and up to five radiators, and the Parkray Cosimaster, a room heater which takes care of the hot water and up to seven radiators.

These appliances burn small-sized bituminous coal which is being marketed under the name of Housewarm. Because it is not pre-processed, costs are cut considerably.

It is claimed that they cut central heating bills by up to 30 per cent, and in a three-bedroomed house users can save £20 or £30 a year compared with cheap-tariff gas and up to £30 to £50 compared with White Meter elec-

tricity. Insulation of a home is, of course, important and in his own home Mr Ezra has careful sealing round all outer doors, and double glazing in windows facing north.

Mr Ezra believes that a house with a fire is a healthy house "with a lovely fresh smell in the mornings." He says it helps to prevent condensation because of the constant temperature, and the circulation of air through the chimney, which draws the damp air upwards.

●The price of solid fuel is NOT going to go up this winter. Standing with his back to his own glowing fire the Chairman of the N.C.B., Mr Derek Ezra said: "As far as the Coal Board is concerned the price is certainly not going to go up this year. I can guarantee this up to the end of the financial year in March. After that, of course, nobody knows, but we shall make every effort to keep prices steady."



Mr and Mrs Derek Ezra enjoy the warmth of an open coal fire in the hearth. Picture: ROBERT HOPE

## SMUGGLED GRANDEUR

PACK-flat furniture, we all thought, was an invention of post-war Europe, determined to make trade easy. But they used to send chairs in pieces from Paris to England away back in the 18th century.

A new book on English furniture\* by Mr Geoffrey Willis, deals not only with tables and chairs, but with social conditions of the time, and in the diary of Lady Mary Coke in 1789 he discovers that her new chairs came across the Channel piece by piece, for

assembly and gliding in this country.

The nobility of those days seemed to take great delight in evading payment of duty and did not hesitate to use the diplomatic bag to smuggle furniture. One smuggling case recorded at the time reveals that £3,000 worth of furniture (including writing tables, commodes and cabinets) was smuggled in the Neapolitan and Venetian representatives.

Faking, too, has long existed. In Regency days rosewood was a fashionable wood, as it is again now. But not everybody was able to afford it and so the author says they imitated rosewood by the skilful use of stains and varnish. He quotes a

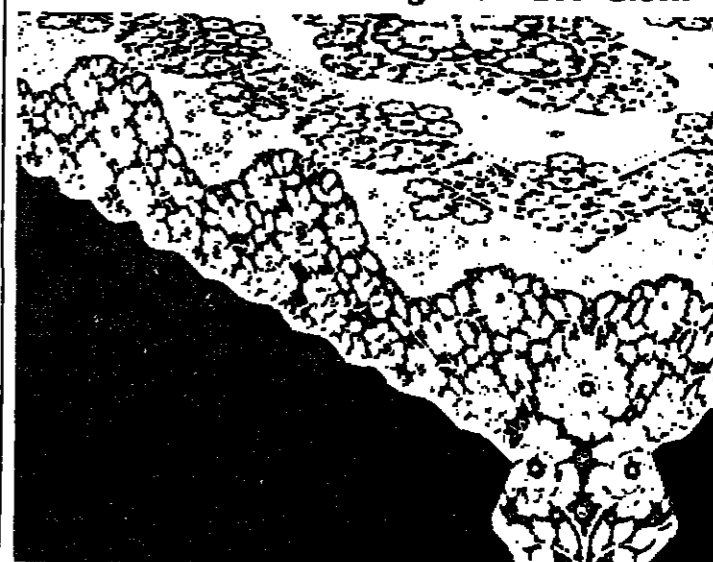
To imitate rosewood: "Take half a pound of log-wood, boil it with three pints of water until it is of a very dark red, to which add an ounce of salt of tartar and, when boiling hot, stain your wood with two or three coats, taking care that it is nearly dry between each; then with a stiff flat-brush such as you use for graining, make streaks with a very deep black stain, which, if carefully executed, will be very near the appearance of dark rosewood."

Much of the simulated rosewood of the day was made of beech and sometimes the deception was only revealed by the noticeably light weight of most woods in comparison with rosewood.

A. H.

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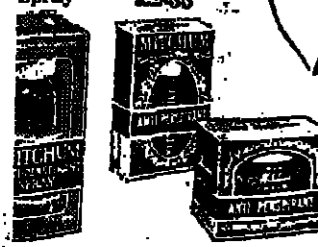
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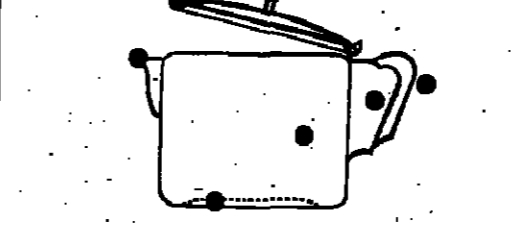
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# Concorde must now break the fear barrier

By OLIVER STEWART

**B**UT is it safe? Concorde has done its preliminary flights and has reached the critical interface between public rejection and public acceptance. Its future depends upon confidence. Is it really and demonstrably safe? The reply to that question will soon be given and let this be clear: it will be given by the pilots. For Concorde has passed into the hands of the men of action.

Engineers' disputes on technicalities, taxpayers' tantrums on subsidies, public outcries about sonic booms and stained glass windows and airline doubts about load-range capabilities, seat-kilometre costs and their bank overdrafts have lost their urgency. The fury and the hate have gone out of them. The scientists and designers, the economists and statisticians have had their say. The adverse critics have done most of their fuming and fulminating.

The arguments recede into the background. The climate improves. The thing is flying and, as an indication of normalcy, there are even strikes at the manufacturers. Concorde's future depends almost entirely upon its travellers' anxiety index or, in a word, upon its fearfulness.

Take away the fears about Concorde's solid trustworthiness and you take away the only remaining serious obstacle to its acceptance by air passengers and its widespread use by airlines. But, as with all advanced transport vehicles, those fears are mysterious and irrational and often unacknowledged. You can take them away only by repeatedly showing the vehicle working smoothly in many different conditions. It must transform itself from the extraordinary to the ordinary and it must do so in action. It must multiply its proving, publicity and demonstration flights — like the Buenos Aires one.

dizzy, sky-high, balancing act. And what of the terrifying demons of the upper air? What of ozone poisoning? What of gamma radiation? What of destructive high altitude turbulence? What of skin-friction heating? Unfamiliar and potentially hostile phenomena surround Concorde in actuality but much more in the minds of those who contemplate it. This, I say, has been the way with new transport vehicles.

In 1850 when George Stephenson drove his Rocket locomotive, with the con rods on the external cylinders pounding and smoke belching from the high funnel, the public recoiled with characteristic anxiety. It was fearful. Could the human frame stand a speed of 29 miles an hour without permanent physical damage? Would the brains of travellers, whirled along at these fantastic speeds, become involuted? Ought so fearsome a monster, making so much noise and smoke, be permitted in Britain.

Clear in time to the reactions produced by Concorde though the same in kind were the Comet reactions. Like Comet, the Concorde, the world's first turbojet airliner, promised to step up passenger transport cruising speeds by more than double. People were jittery about the risks of flying so fast and so high. They were alarmed when they heard of the "cobblestone turbulence" which jet transports could suddenly encounter in cloudless skies at great heights. They were anxious about committing themselves to a sealed vessel so far above the earth.

On March 16, 1950, in the unfurnished cabin of Comet G-ALVG I travelled on the first record flight from Hatfield to Rome and back and when I wrote about it I was confronted by many questions and more criticisms. The public was distrustful of jet airliners. American airline companies with one voice were saying that jet airliners could never be commercial and would never come into general use. They would never, they asserted, develop them in the United States and they would not permit them to operate from their airports. (At the moment the Americans are taking up a rather similar posture about Concorde.)

And then, suddenly, the ideological opposition to jet airliners faded. The Comet became the great, applauded pioneer. We can now see that the switch was triggered by the de Havilland company's test pilots led by John Cunningham. They refused to be awed by the Comet's newness and its revolutionary qualities. They filled her up with all kinds of people and they took her up by day and by night in all weathers and from all kinds of airfields.

## Pilots' role

Pilots must let it be seen that they are no longer treating Concorde with that awed, over-cautious, nervous respect that brand new types of machine evoke. They must pack in the precious bodies of politicians and show business personalities and give them a taste of Mach 2.

Although the Russian Tupolev will probably be first in service it will be spared this public relations exercise because of the political structure of the Soviet Union. It does not have to win its potential customers. Concorde does.

Its appearance does not help. It looks strange and forbidding — resembling some nasty insect magnified a million times. It is unlike the friendly old aeroplanes we know and take for granted. Its wings are stunted, set far back and curiously shaped. It looks down its snooty nose as it comes in to land. It sits up like a performing bear as it takes off. It roars and rants in a menacing manner.

Its instrumentation is frightening in its complexity. The way fuel is pumped from one end to the other as the aircraft hurtles through the air at twice the speed of sound is a

## Confidence shared

At the recent Paris Salon an RAF pilot who watched André Turcat take Concorde off in a climbing turn and then make a slow run across the airfield at a huge angle of attack, the aircraft sitting up on her tail and using ground effect like a hovercraft, said that Turcat was "throwing her about like a fighter." He meant that he was taking the aircraft outside the narrow, cautious confines of its ordinary, officially laid down, operational behaviour and, so doing, demonstrating that it was a normal flying machine responsive to the normal commands. Whatever the passengers may have thought those watching from the ground felt that they were witnessing confidence in the process of manufacture.

There is, of course, the other side. If a test pilot fails in his development and normalisation duties; if through misjudgment or simple bad luck, he crashes the new machine, the whole programme of confidence building is set back perhaps irrevocably. So test pilots must not crash. They must fly faultlessly and they must exude confidence so that it overflows to others and particularly to potential travellers in the aircraft they are testing.

Concorde has had its ration of hatred and mistrust; but now, as a result of the work of its test pilots, the beginnings of a change may be detected. The public is beginning to think, perhaps, that the aircraft is not so weird, menacing and dangerous as they had originally supposed. Concorde might even receive in the near future a first taste of public acclaim.

## Tighter security for both Houses

**M**Ps, and more particularly those who attend their needs in the Palace of Westminster, are going to find life irksome under the tighter security net which fell yesterday.

A milkman or greengrocer delivering to either House was being asked to show his bill of lading and was liable to have his van searched. Secretaries, with faces long familiar to the police, were not getting past with a wave of the hand. Passes only.

MPs themselves have up to now been policing all this because one of the policeman's accomplishments is to know them all by sight — and most of their wives. But the new precautions will need reinforcements and policemen unfamiliar with Palace work will require Members to identify themselves.

Orders yesterday were to pass none into the Palace without inquiry, unless a Member, a Member's wife or a Minister. In a place where about 2,000 men and women work, that gives security a lot of work.

How much leeway? If Labour persists in its present intention of opening and holding up enabling legislation on Europe, Mr Heath and his Ministers are ready to jettison a good deal of the domestic legislation to be outlined today.

Some interest attaches therefore to the "small print" of the Queen's Speech and how far it avoids firm undertakings on some of the more controversial measures which might have to go.

Wording of the speech apart, the Government's business managers will have to lay their programme carefully between now and Christmas, when normality in the Secretaries of State's Major Bills are taken.

If Ministers are compelled to jettison large Bills, they will find it much harder to do after these Bills have begun progress through the Commons. And they will not find it easy to gauge Labour's full intentions on Europe before Christmas.

## Fish-watching

**M**y picture shows Benjamin Britten's stylish contribution to "Milligan's Ark," an entertaining book of animal drawings published by Margaret and Jack Hobbs yesterday in aid of the Wildlife Youth Service.

Britten apologetically accompanies his sketches, sent from Aldeburgh, with the words, "Sorry I've never been a draughtsman; the only things I have ever drawn have been fish — comes of living by the North Sea, I suppose."

Another of the contributors, who ranges from George Bernard Shaw's *One to Another*, is Lord George-Brown. A non-contributor, rather, in his letter declining he quotes from his

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memoirs in explanation that the art master at his school "would give me five marks out of 100 for drawing."

**Peripatetic Bible**

THE Bible Queen Alexandra gave Sir Ernest Shackleton before he left for the Antarctic in 1914 was handed over last night to the Royal Geographical Society, which is to be its permanent home, by Cdr Malcolm Jewley, leader of the recent joint Services expedition to Elephant Island.

When Shackleton and his men were forced to take to the boats, he tore out the inscribed flyleaf, the 23rd Psalm and part of the Book of Job, then threw it away in the snow. Unknown to Shackleton, Able Seaman McLeod retrieved the volume and kept it during all the privations in the boat and on Elephant Island.

After the expedition had been rescued he gave it to a Mr and Mrs Maclean, from whom he received much hospitality. Their daughter in turn gave it to Cdr Jewley's expedition.

Burley could hardly have found a more suitable President of the RGS to take custody of the Bible. He is Lord Shackleton, Sir Ernest's son.

## Degree of thought

THE announcement that W. A. Waldgrave has been elected to a Fellowship of All Souls is formidable evidence of the brainpower nestled in the Cabinet's "Think Tank" more correctly known as the Central Policy Review Staff.

Mr Waldgrave, a civil servant, becomes the second Fellow of All Souls on Lord Bothwell's staff. The other is Robert Wade-Gery, formerly of the Foreign Office, who was elected a Fellow 20 years ago.

"BMA delegates hoping for more money from Lord Halsbury's Review Body must have been a little put out to be asked to present their case at offices in Carey Street," from the current *Lancet*.

## Under the arches

"ARCHES P and G Old Seacoal" said the directions for yesterday's opening of Mother Runch's Wine House, "hard by Ludgate Circus." Leased by British Railways, it has been built under the railway bridge at a cost of £50,000.

This latest venture by Davy's, the firm which opened the "Bottlecrue" in Hutton Garden in 1967, offers a plate of smoked ham and salad at 60p. The candle-lit tables and port at 18p a glass will be an attraction to City men who have lost two pubs in Fleet Street recently: Peele's and the Falstaff.

## Tito's visit

THOUGH President Tito is due to arrive in Britain next week for a three-hour visit, the exact time and place of his arrival are still being withheld for security reasons at the request of the Yugoslav Embassy.

An announcement may be made tomorrow.

Yugoslav exiles, I gather, are still



"Monday's his Angry Brigade night and Tuesday's his IRA night."

thought to pose a threat to Tito's safety. But the circumstances of this visit can hardly compare with those surrounding the President's last trip to Britain in 1955, when he was held almost like a prisoner under guard.

Then newspapers were rife with rumours of plots against his life and of ill-feeling among Roman Catholics and Communists as well as Yugoslav exiles. When he finally arrived, security was so stringent that comparatively few people saw him.

Bridges under which he passed on the Thames were cleared and guarded and the public were kept well away from Westminster Pier, where he landed from a launch.

## £30,000 present

THE Bishop of Blackburn, Dr Charles Claxton, who is the latest of the bishops to retire, will leave his diocese just 11 days after his 88th birthday on Nov. 16.

As a birthday present to his diocese, I learn he has set out to raise £30,000 in order to complete the South Porch of Blackburn Cathedral, and to furnish the crypt as a social centre.

## Reductio ad absurdum

THE introduction of Cliff Richard as a stand-in for God and Ken Taylor was only the first of a series of memorable utterances at Hodder and Stoughton's conference launching "The Living Bible" yesterday.

"No reason was given for G's absence, but Ken Taylor, the American responsible for this latest paraphrase of the Bible, was in India "giving away money he has made from the book." The income is processed by his Tyndale House Foundation, an offshoot of his Tyndale House Publishing Company, which has sprouted Conventicle House Publishers in this country.

Questions about Mammon inevitably reared their ugly heads but Cliff Richard, whose description of the book as "the Bible which reads like a newspaper" has apparently swept the work quickly through the press. "I think God is worth 80p (the price of the paperback)," he said. Who could deny it?

## The less the better

NOTICE in the window of a Notting Hill Gate electrical goods shop: "Customers wanted. No experience required."

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## NEW TARGET FOR TORY REBELS

SIR—Had I still been in the House of Commons I should have voted last Thursday in the No lobby with many of my old and most respected friends. I hope that I shall not be suspected of "ratting" when I suggest that the target has now been changed.

The large number of Labour MPs who supported the Government on Thursday will, as Mr Lever revealed on the BBC, not hesitate to make themselves ridiculous by obeying their Whips in voting throughout the session against the legislation for which they have previously given approval. This will mean assiduous and universal attendance by the Tories to prevent Britain making herself a general laughing stock.

It is possible that on the re-outstanding points the Government might accept something intolerable, the majority of the Tory party in this case the minority would be right and the duty to oppose whatever the cost. I cannot see that the Government would do a thing so silly; nor do I believe future partners would be so as to wreck an agreement which all want by asking for this done.

It should be possible now to send a united Tory front and Labour incur the shame of using and unpatriotic parsimoniousness. A. R. London.

My friends have fought for that in which they believed, and the country should honour them for it. Now however the task must be to save the realm from the disaster of a Labour Government. It must be obvious that where Labour party voting is concerned national interest does not even begin to have a value against party advantage. It is also obvious that any feckless or independent thought is going to be stamped out with venom.

In these circumstances may I suggest to my friends that their battle against the Treaty of Rome has been honourably lost and that their duty is now to avoid an imminent defeat in the Commons? The House has voted in favour of signing the Treaty with all the agreements which have been reached up to date. They can

## Will of Parliament

SIR—No one should question the right of a Member of Parliament to vote as he chooses. The right of MPs of all parties to vote against entry into the European Community is unassailable, if conscience so dictates. It is however the consequential duty of a Member of Parliament who believes in our Parliamentary system of Government to do all that he can to ensure that the will of Parliament is not frustrated by its own members. The consequential legislation which has been passed by one House of Parliament and which is now to be implemented for the good of the country? DUDLEY RA. Egerton.

## UN not complete without Formosa

SIR—I heartily agree with your leader (Oct. 27) that Formosa should not have been expelled from the United Nations. How can the U.N. purport to be united when any nation is expelled?

The definition of a nation is, of course, in question, but the U.N. can never be regarded as satisfactorily representative until all the peoples of the world are represented in it. It was not satisfactory before without China. It is not satisfactory now without Formosa. Whether it is more satisfactory now or not is immaterial; numbers are important but not here where we have a sad case of the U.N. clapping its nose to spite its face.

The emphasis in your leader, however, was not on the wrongness of the expulsion but on the sinister precedent it may well prove to be. As I agree with you, but I think your concern would have been better demonstrated had you also argued for the restoration of Formosa as urgently as possible.

You say it is difficult to see how Formosa can ever return: come, it will not be as difficult as all that! To repeal Formosa's expulsion and expel China would indeed be difficult—and wrong—but it is clear that the Arabian motion was passed only because the Americans first lost their resolution requiring a two-thirds majority for expulsion. If Formosa were restored the slate would not be wiped clean, but that too would be immaterial if I am right in my premise that the U.N. cannot represent all the peoples of the world. PETER CRAPPELL Northwood, Middx.

## Origins of Dardanelles campaign

SIR—I am sure that the reader of *The Daily Telegraph* would not be surprised to recall that the Dardanelles campaign was not the only one being considered at the time. It is also the case that Mr John T. Carden's view of the feasibility of the "forcing" of the Dardanelles by ships alone, did signify an active desire of Churchill to undertake such an operation that it was Carden's reply of July 1914, which transformed the situation into the Dardanelles campaign (italics).

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## Too high a price

SIR—The expulsion of Chiang Kai-shek, an ally in World War II, from the United Nations is too high a price to pay for the admission of Chairman Mao and his hordes, not so much because of their relative importance, but because of the relative importance of principle and pragmatism.

More shame, then, that this move was supported by Britain, a nation once respected for her honour in international dealings. ADRIAN V. J. DAY Vice-Chairman, Monday Club Young Members Group, London, S.E.27.

## Imperial banquets

SIR—In addition to the ones already mentioned in your column, yet another similarity exists between the banquets held by the Shah of Iran at Persepolis last month and those held by Tsar Alexander I of Russia on the banks of the Volga in Champagne in September 1812.

In his book "Le Camp de Vertus: Revue de l'Armée Russe sur le Mont Aime," Henri Mure states that "the champagnes for the Imperial table were supplied by the House of Moët."

At Persepolis three wines produced by Moët & Chandon were served at the Imperial table: Saran Nature (a still white wine of the Champagne district), Dry Imperial Vintage 1911 (as the base of the sorbet) and Cuvée Dom Pérignon 1859 Reserve Vintage. Incidentally, at the summit of Mont Aime traces still exist of the cyclopean balustrade which was erected for the Tsar when, in the company of the allied sovereigns and the Duke of Wellington, he reviewed the seven Russian army corps, amounting to 285,000 men.

Many of the Russian officers who had been quartered at Vertus developed a taste for champagne, thus helping Russia to become, what she remained until the 1917 Revolution, the winefield's greatest export market with the sole exception of Great Britain. DERMOT MORRAH London, S.W.1.

## Reindeer aboard

SIR—Without wishing to steal thunder of either Belfast's reindeer hunt, I must report that a reindeer was brought from Polt to Blyth in Northumberland in a T class submarine in 1942.

Despite a period on patrol during the voyage this animal waded fast. It was a tight fit to get her through the torpedo hatch on arrival.

She was quarantined at the Lof Zoo and lived there for some time. The Blyth reindeer, says Fisher, "Pollvanna—common reindeer," seemed to be a misnomer. G. C. PHILLIPS Colchester, Essex.

## Moving on wheels

SIR—You ran a report (Oct. 21) about a family who, not liking the view from their house (Elizabethan mansion 1592) has decided to uproot the house, put it on wheels and tow it a quarter of a mile away up the hill.

That story gave me a *djaj* feeling and only just now has the whole thing come back to me.

It concerns the time Groucho Marx visited Moss Hart at his estate in Bucks County, Pennsylvania. Strolling about the place with Hart, Groucho particularly admired a massive oak tree.

"I'm so glad you like it," said Hart. "It wasn't on the estate when I originally bought it. I saw it up in New Hampshire, liked it and I uprooted, shipped down here and re-planted it."

"Well," said Groucho, "just shows you what God could do if He had money." LARRY ADLER London, S.W.1.

## Two nonagenarians

SIR—Mr Wilfred Rhodes was 94 Oct. 29. Just a fortnight previous Mr P. G. Wodehouse was 90.

In "Mike" by P. G. Wodehouse published in 1908, Burgess, the captain, inspecting the wicket kept by Blyth, says: "I saw the wicket's going to get a new after if the sun comes out. A real Rickett's wicket's going to be."

Is it not pleasant to think that the two pleasure-givers are still with us? A. L. FLAIR London, E.C.

# 2-YEAR-OLD BOY FOUND NOT GUILTY OF MURDER

By C. A. COUGHLIN, Old Bailey Correspondent  
**MARIO CARROLL**, aged 12, was acquitted at the Old Bailey yesterday of the murder in August of a crippled hunchbacked man aged 82, by an 11 to one majority **JAMES ARTHUR JOHNSTON**, 23, accused with Mario, was found guilty of murder.

The all-male jury unanimously convicted both Mario and Johnston of conspiring to rob Mr Harry Pop, Lillywhite, of Selbourne House, Great Dover Street, Southwark. Johnston was jailed for life. A decision on what should be done with Mario was postponed until Friday.

Mr Justice ACKNER called reports on Mario, including psychiatric ones.

"I am anxious not to shut out anything which may be of relevance to what is the right way of dealing with the boy," said the judge. "What is predominant in every one's mind is not his misdeed but his educational training."

The judge also said he felt it desirable that Mario should be sent to a place as directed by the Home Secretary rather than be confined to the strict control of a local authority.

As Mario left the dock to be taken away by two plainclothes officers, his crippled grandfathers, about 4ft tall, Mrs Maria Raggio, clasped him in her arms. His mother, also a cripple, had left the court a few minutes earlier.

### "Hidden cash" belief

Mrs Theresa Carroll, who is married and has five children, left the court in tears. A court heard that Johnston, of Thomas Mora Street, Pevensey, was her lover.

Mario, of Chickensand Street, Pevensey, believed that Mr Lillywhite had money hidden in his dress and jewellery stuffed drawers at his Great Dover Street flat.

The prosecution's case was that Mario told Johnston of this and Johnston, while living with a boy's mother, asked him if he knew of any good places to rob.

Johnston, armed with a spanner and accompanied by Mario, attacked Mr Lillywhite, who was 7ft 11in tall and had a withered foot, return to his flat by ambulance. Then Mario knocked the door.

Johnston went in, and while Mario kept watch outside he hit the old man three times over the head with the spanner. Both ran off.

Mr Lillywhite died from a fractured skull three days after the attack. Nothing was stolen from him.

Det. Chief Supt. Gordon



Mario Carroll.

Mr Justice ACKNER called reports on Mario, including psychiatric ones.

There were questions of maladjustment. He had often been absent from school.

Mario, a tiny lad, who had been on the judge's orders—sat in the dock on a high stool throughout the trial so that he could be seen, but his fingers and hands were hidden.

Johnston's conviction followed a jury retirement of five hours 10 minutes.

Sentencing him, the judge said, "You played a wholly despicable part in the killing of Mr Lillywhite. You allowed a boy of 12 to persuade you to rob an old man of 82."

Such was your strength of character and your degree of vanity that you could not resist the jibe of "chicken".

Johnston was sentenced to eight years imprisonment, to run concurrently, on the charge of conspiracy to rob.

### PRISONER FREED

Firemen, using soap and water, yesterday freed a prisoner, who got his head stuck in the hatch of his cell door at Walsall police station, Staffs.

# House agent 'made auction a disaster'

REMARKS by an estate agent just as a house was offered for sale turned an auction into "an abortive disaster". It was claimed in the High Court yesterday during a slander action.

Mr JOSEPH GEORGE MAVER, the owner, said no genuine bids were made for his house, 364, Ewell Road, Surbiton, Surrey. He was suing the estate agent Mr FREDERICK CHARLES PLUCK, of Egmont Chambers, Ewell Road, Surbiton, claiming damages.

He said Mr Pluck told the auctioneer he understood the basement was flooded, the house was built over an underground stream, and that £2,000 would be needed to provide adequate drainage.

Mr Pluck denied saying £2,000 would be needed for drainage purposes, or that what he said was false or malicious.

### £8,000 offer

Mr J. HOLROYD PEARCE, Q.C., for Mr Maver, told Mr Justice MURPHY and a jury that Mr Pluck tried to buy the house for £8,000 before the auction in November, 1969, but his offer was rejected.

A reserve of £12,000 was fixed for the auction. But once Mr Pluck made his remarks about flooding, he had "butchered" the auction making the house virtually unsaleable.

Mr Mayer also claimed for auctioneer's fees and legal fees and other expenses incurred.

The hearing was adjourned until today.

# MANILA GUNMAN FREES U.S. GIRL AFTER 10 HOURS

A Filipino gunman yesterday held a 14-year-old American girl, Susie Butler, for 10 hours after wounding her mother with a shotgun and stabbing a housemaid to death. Later, he apparently released the girl unharmed.

The kidnapper and an accomplice broke into the home of Mr Charles Butler, American president of the Philippine Acetylene Company, just outside Manila. When a security guard arrived one man fled while the other took Susie to a bedroom.

He demanded £1,500 ransom but finally agreed to take \$500 if he were given a helicopter owned by a Manila newspaper to escape. The pilot radioed later that the gunman had released the girl 50 miles away, evidently unharmed.—Reuter.

# 61 CASES OF CHOLERA IN PORTUGAL

By Our Lisbon Correspondent  
Health officials in Lisbon say there have been 61 cases of cholera, including two deaths, in Portugal in the past month.

Although officials say there is no cause for alarm, a huge campaign involving what is thought to be the first use of oral vaccination other than in experiments has been launched in Lisbon. The oral vaccine will be followed later with usual vaccination.

### WHO watching

OUR GENEVA CORRESPONDENT cabled: World Health Organisation officials in Geneva are carefully watching the cholera situation in Lisbon for signs of an epidemic. If the outbreak spreads from the slum section of Lisbon the situation could become serious, a WHO official said.

### HEADLINE APPEAL WON BY EDITOR

An appeal by Mr Melan Abdulah, editor-in-chief of the influential Malay language newspaper group Utusan Melayu against a conviction for sedition was upheld in the High Court in Kuala Lumpur yesterday.

He had been fined \$4500 (£85) for printing a seditious headline "Abolish Tamil and Chinese schools in the country." An appeal by Mr Abdulah, who wrote the headline, against his \$41,000 fine (£136) was rejected.—Reuter.

### WARNING OVER CATERPILLARS

The Ministry of Agriculture yesterday issued a warning against caterpillars from the Egyptian Cotton Leafworm moth, *Spodoptera littoralis*, which have been found on glasshouse chrysanthemums in southern England.

Intensive treatment with insecticides will eradicate the pest. The fully developed caterpillar is darkish brown with two pairs of dark triangular blotches. It is thought to have been brought to England from the Canaries.

### APPOINTED DEAN

Sir Ian Hill, 67, former Honorary Physician to the Queen in Scotland, has been appointed Dean of the medical faculty of Haile Selassie I University, Ethiopia.

### PROFESSOR'S POST

Prof. S. F. Edwards, Professor of Theoretical Physics at Manchester University, has been appointed a member of the University Grants Committee by Mrs Thatcher, Secretary for Education and Science.



Twin with the difference in Grosvenor Square yesterday was Miss Maria de Lourdes Rivera whose badge identified her as Miss Panama. Her sister, Maria del Consuelo, has come to London with her for the Miss World contest at the Royal Albert Hall a week tomorrow.

# Ukrainian bishops defy Vatican's ban

By ERIC RORICH in Rome.  
CARDINAL JOSYF SLIPIYI, 79-year-old Ukrainian Bishop yesterday although the Pope had sent written instructions to all the Bishops banning a synod, Bishop Borecky, of Toronto, confirmed last night that a synod was being held.

In a sermon in the Ukrainian Church of St Sergius and Bacchus in Rome, he said: "We have to have unity and one leader, our Cardinal, who is here among us."

"We have come for synodal deliberations and we are glad that our people feel the necessity for having their own church. They all want strong leadership, and these synodal deliberations will fulfil the wishes of their hearts."

After the announcement of the Synod, the Bishop informed the Vatican and asked for the Pope's blessing.

Imprisoned in Soviet Union  
The Ukrainian synod was seen as a direct challenge to the Pope and his policy of improving relations with the Soviet Union.

The Cardinal and Bishops met for the first time on Saturday in a hall near to the Ukrainian church.

Cardinal Slipiyi, who was freed in 1963 after 18 years' imprisonment in the Soviet Union, has been living in Rome ever since. Last week he broke eight years of silence when he accused the Vatican in an address in the third World Synod of Bishops of betraying Ukrainian Catholics in Russia for the sake of diplomacy.

On Saturday, Cardinal Jean Villot, the Vatican's Secretary of State, sent each of the 17 Ukrainian Bishops in Rome a message reminding them that they were not empowered to hold a self-governing synod.

The Ukrainian synod which was convened yesterday is convened by the Metropolitan of Lvov, Cardinal Slipiyi. Two American Ukrainian Bishops have apparently not joined it.

Ukrainian churchmen have emphasised that they are not breaking their ties with the Roman Catholic Church but they are trying to gain the restoration of an ancient right to govern themselves.

### Oriental rites

They want to win back similar rights to those held by other oriental Churches in communion with Rome.

One right is that of the Head of the Church, Major-Archbishop Slipiyi, to summon canonical synods to legislate for his church.

In his letter, Cardinal Villot said only Patriarchs could call synods. But the Ukrainians argue that according to a decree by the 1962-65 Vatican Council, Major-Archbishops have the same rights.

The canonical synod, under common Eastern Rite practice, also has the power to nominate bishops, although the Pope must approve the appointments.

This is a burning issue with the Ukrainians, who were angered when the Pope appointed two auxiliary bishops to the Metropolitan of Philadelphia in America earlier this year without consulting Cardinal Slipiyi.

It is believed that Cardinal Slipiyi hopes to form a permanent synod body to govern Ukrainian Rite Catholics.

At present, the Ukrainian Church, which numbers about two million Catholics in Canada, the United States and other countries, and an estimated six million in Soviet Ukraine, is ruled by the Vatican's Congregation for Oriental Churches.

# BENTINE'S 'ERRATIC' FLIGHT

Daily Telegraph Reporter  
THE plane in which Stuart Bentine, 21, son of Michael Bentine, the comedian, was killed was being "tossed about like cork," said a man who reported seeing the aircraft before it crashed.

Mr Jim Adams, 51, of Dean Barn Cottages, Burtton, Petersfield, Hants, was in his garden on Aug. 28 when he saw the yellow Piper Cub plane.

He said yesterday: "I heard the plane just before I saw it. It was yellow and it couldn't have been flying more than 120ft above me. It was foggy at the time."

"As it went across the valley the crosswind caught the plane and stood it on its left wing tip. Then it continued erratically down the valley."

### Engine revving

"Then I heard the engine rev up, but that was the last I heard because a train came through the tunnel and blotted out the sound."

"I went up on to the ridge the next day, but could not see anything. I thought he must have crashed on my side of the ridge or he had cleared it."

The bodies of Mr Bentine and the aircraft's pilot, Mr Andrew Slade, 25, were among the wreckage of the plane found in Ditcham Woods, near Petersfield on Sunday.

Mr Adams, a Forestry-Commission driver reported the sighting to police at Petersfield the following Thursday.

# 15 LIVES LOST IN SKYJACKS OVER 3 YEARS

There have been 220 sky-jacking attempts or attacks on international aircraft, with a total death toll of 15 people in the last three years, the Royal Aeronautical Society was told yesterday.

Between 15,000 and 20,000 passengers and crews have been involved in the incidents, all though only 39 were injured, said Sir Frederick Tymms, former member of the council of the International Civil Aviation Organisation.

He told a symposium on sky-jacking that 153 of the incidents had taken place in America and the Caribbean, 19 in the Middle East, including the Palestinian terrorist hijacks last year, and 48 elsewhere.

### SINGER JAILED

Danny Williams, 29, the singer who headed the charts in the 1960s with "Moon River", was jailed for 18 weeks at Falkirk yesterday after pleading guilty to possessing drugs.

# Zoo ranger struck visitor with 'monkey basher,' court told

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER  
A RANGER at the Duke of Bedford's wild animal kingdom at Woburn, Beds, used his "monkey basher" to hit a motorist he had seen feeding a baboon, said Mr MICHAEL CONNELL, prosecuting at Bedfordshire Quarter Sessions yesterday.

The ranger, RAYMOND BECKETT, 27, of Church Farm, Totternhoe, Beds, pleaded not guilty to assaulting Mr ALBERT AQUINILA causing him actual bodily harm, possessing an offensive weapon and using threatening behaviour.

Mr Connell said that the incident happened on August Bank Holiday Monday when the Aquinila family were driving through the monkey jungle.

Beckett saw someone in the car feeding a baboon through an open window, in spite of warning notices saying the animals must not be fed or windows opened.

Beckett, he said, swore at Mr Aquinila telling him to shut the windows.

"Aquinila replied 'You wouldn't say that if you were outside the compound,' and then drove off."

### Hit on head

"Beckett followed the car out of the monkey jungle and a fight broke out between him and Mr Aquinila. During this fight Beckett hit Mr Aquinila on the forehead with his 'monkey basher'."

The monkey basher was described as a sawn off broom handle which is used to control baboons.

Mr Connell added that a second fight later broke out between the two men and during this Mr Aquinila's father bit Beckett on the back of the head with a spanner causing a wound which needed several stitches.

### Very dangerous

Mr JOHN JARVIS, defending, said the animals in the monkey jungle were baboons. Some of them were very dangerous and the baboon which was on Mr Aquinila's car was a particularly dangerous animal and Beckett was concerned when he saw the window open.

Mr Sawyer, Towns, general manager of the animal kingdom, said that if visitors refused to

### Threatening behaviour

Earlier in the same court, Aquinila, 38, of Hatley Green, Bow, East London, admitted using threatening behaviour, and was fined £20.

His father Giuseppe, 67, a Maltese citizen, admitted assaulting Beckett causing him grievous bodily harm, possessing an offensive weapon—a spanner—and using threatening behaviour. He was given a six-month jail sentence suspended for one year and fined £25.

Mr JOHN HAMILTON, defending both the Aquinilas, said that Aquinila senior could not speak or read English and his son was illiterate so they were unable to understand the warning notices in an Animal Kingdom.

The case was adjourned until today.

# COURT TOLD OF ENVOY'S DRUGS

By Our Sydney Correspondent  
A suitcase full of hashish was smuggled into Australia by an African diplomat, a Sydney court was told yesterday. The African, Daniel Shakembo, from the Congo, claimed diplomatic immunity and could not be prosecuted.

Two men associated with him were remanded on charges of being concerned in illegally imported drugs.

### SON FOR COUNTRESS

The Countess of Dudley, 35, formerly Maureen Swanson, the actress, has given birth to her first son, Eib 10z, in a London clinic. She has five daughters.

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Widespread losses as Wall St. gloom overshadows market

The industrial sections of London stock markets were again lacking confidence at the start of the new account yesterday...

Widespread losses in the banking sector were headed by Barclays, 12 down at 534p. First National Finance reacted 7 to 518p...

Associated British Milksters rose to about 130p on favourable comment in the Sunday Telegraph...

Dealers said that selling of the terms as affected by the Sunday Telegraph's Charities Conference...

British Lion soared 18 to 75p on news of an initial order described as "easy buying"...

Other Press mentions lifted Charles Sharpe, 70 up at 550p, in 127p on Allied Breweries' a very restricted market...

Expanded Metal, 7 better, at 124p. Amari also met support, at 107p, but Hoover issues were sold and the "A" dropped 2 1/2 to 500p...

Midland Electric Manufacturing rose 4 to 15p on hopes of further imminent developments in the bid situation. The company is in receipt of an offer from Delta Metal...

Jobbers were pleased with the trading statement from Val de Travers, which rose 3 1/2 to 31p. Elsewhere in the building section, Richard Costain were sold down to 155p...

Despite the adverse market conditions, investors gave a big welcome to Dundee, Perth and London Securities. The 20p Ordinaries opened at 75p and closed at 85p after 85p...

Other firm spots were J. Coral, at 198p; Wedgwood, at 215p; Granada at 417p; and Inchepe, at 482p...

Limmer Holdings closed 10 1/2 up at 66p. After 68p, on news of Tarmac's counter-bid to the one from Trafalgar House Investments...

Blue chip industrial continued to lose ground in after-hours trading following lower opening advices from Wall Street...

Market sentiment was affected by the Sunday Telegraph's Charities Conference. Oils were particularly affected by the charities views and Burnham dropped no less than 4 to 36 1/2p...

British Petroleum Oils were 18 down at 50 1/2p while the new shares, quoted partly paid after 5 p.m.

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COMPANY HIGHLIGHTS

Stenhouse's 4m step into U.S.

BUY OF £4 million is taking Stenhouse Holdings into the American insurance broking market. Stenhouse is taking over Lloyd's Insurance Broking...

Worthwhile hits record

WORTHWHILE tailor J. Hargreaves & Son has pushed its 1970-71 pre-tax profits up 21.3 p.c. from £1,726,000 to £2,100,000...

Ova pretty pattern

THE HALF-TIME figures from Ova (Jersey) knit make a pretty pattern. Sales have risen from £1,726,000 to £2,100,000...

lent in Steel Bros.

£55,065 (full) charge for interest on loan stock has dented the pre-tax profits of Steel Brothers Holdings at the half-way mark...

More from Unochrome

IT IS MORE from less this time from Unochrome International, or although 1970-71 profits are down—by the half—on the year...

Tobenoil still growing

WRAPPING and packing machine maker Tobenoil is increasing its interim dividend from equal to 5 p.c. to 6 p.c. on Jan. 29...

Good half for Reed

THE PUBLISHING giant Reed International is doing better at the half-way mark, including £200,000 from the April buy Twoords Holdings, the second quarter...

British Printing on mend

THE FIRST-HALF figures from British Printing Corporation show the group to be in a better shape. There's a pre-tax loss on the half of £168,000...

Mid brewing for Ellis

NEWS THAT they have received bid approaches produced sharp rises in the prices of the shares of Ellis (Kensington)—up 15p to 95p and Kalkworth and Steward...

Burgess slips back

PROFITS of Burgess Products company (Holdings) slipped in the second half of 1970-71. Pre-tax profits were up 1 p.c. on the half-way mark, but the full-year...

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Second-hand car HP sales boom comes to an end

By JOHN PETTY

THE three-month-old rush to buy cars on hire purchase has petered out, but it is the used-car salesman that are being hit, while the boom in new cars goes on merrily. Total motor vehicle HP deals in October slipped back almost to the levels of a year ago at 140,859, down from 172,540 in August and 164,101 in September.

Hire Purchase Information said last night that deals involving new cars totalled 27,231 in October, 30,887 in September and 48,515 in August. Clearly the food-tide of demand created by the Government measures of mid-July is now in retreat. But the October HP figure for new cars is more than 6,000 better than for the corresponding month of last year.

The crash has come in used car sales, with the first nine months down to 88,928 in October—a fall of 15,000 on September and more than 3,000 less than in October 1970. This will inevitably lead buyers to expect a fall in prices of second-hand cars, which have held their value remarkably well in the past year.

The Department of Trade and Industry yesterday issued figures dealing with car production over the first nine months of the year. The total of 1,265,407, of which 712,665 were for the home market, is 82,568 more than for the first nine months of 1970. "This is very much up to expectation," said the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders after seeing that September had been the second-best month for output this year. "As far as the motor industry is concerned the boom is on."

Armour's whizz kids swallow £2½m Tizer

By NICHOLAS OWEN

AFTER NEARLY a year's investigation, Armour Trust's former Liverpool and Manchester investment trust now run by Ex-Warburg bank men Christopher Lambourne and Andrew Balcombe has decided on a takeover of Tizer, the soft drinks group currently struggling back to prosperity.

Armour itself already has a 9.8 p.c. stake, shares which formed part of Slater's acquisition of 24.7 p.c. in January, carried out for the group itself and "investment clients." Tizer shares have been up to 66p this year on takeover rumours, net assets are currently reckoned at 64p per share.

For every 15 Tizer units, Armour will offer six of its own shares plus 36p of 10½ p.c. partly convertible loan stock. Stressing that Tizer's directors intend to accept the bid and recommend other holders to follow suit, Armour pointed out yesterday that on the basis of the latest dividends paid by the two companies, shareholders' gross annual income would rise almost 430 p.c. if the bid goes through. A cash alternative of 57.4p is being arranged.

Bonn threat to foreign companies

By PETER SCHMITT, in Bonn

THE FEDERAL Government in Bonn is to clamp down on the yield of non-German capital companies operating in the country by depriving their German-based subsidiaries of certain tax "privileges" and subjecting them to an all-out 56 p.c. corporation tax rate.

The West German Economics and Finance Ministry is considering introducing such changes from Jan. 1, 1974, together with its general tax reform. It was understood in Bonn yesterday. The new regulations are expected to have a notable effect on British, United States, Dutch and other non-resident investors in West Germany. The German subsidiary of the Anglo-Dutch Royal Dutch/Shell concern, was quoted yesterday as saying in an internal memorandum: "It is doubtful whether in these circumstances investment in West Germany by non-terrestrial capital holders will be advisable any longer."

A powerful group of companies, including the German Shell company, the Adam Opel



Lord Thorneycroft—'never been a prisoner of civil servants'—takes over as chairman of new export board.

Thorneycroft heads new board to aid exports

By ROLAND GRIBBEN

LORD THORNEYCROFT, 62, former President of the Board of Trade and Chancellor of the Exchequer, has been persuaded to take over as chairman of the British Export Board, the Government's new promotional board.

His appointment, announced yesterday, follows a lengthy search for a public figure to head the organisation and criticism that it would be dominated by civil servants. Lord Thorneycroft, chairman of Pye Holdings and the Pirelli companies in Britain, is to take over the unpaid, part-time job for two years, and is now helping to recruit other board members from industry.

He dismissed fears about the independence of the board when he made his debut as chairman in London yesterday. He said: "I have never felt myself to be a prisoner of civil servants."

The new board replaces the British National Export Council and also includes the export services wing from the Department of Trade and Industry. It will start life in January backed by 1,300 civil servants costing £5 million a year and a budget of £8 million a year for promotional activities.

It will have a civil servant as "managing director" and include a representative from the Foreign Office. It will have wider executive responsibility than the BNEC which existed on £1 million a year. "Its functions, the DTI said yesterday, will be to give broad direction for the development of export work, and establish priorities. Lord Thorneycroft indicated that he planned to rely "more heavily" on existing organisations and trade bodies in the export field.

The results of any DEB initiative are unlikely to be reflected until the 1973 export programme, since most of next year's plans, which include major trade drives in Denmark and South Germany, are already drawn up. About 15 out of BNEC's 75-strong executive staff will be absorbed within the new structure, and Lord Thorneycroft is contacting the Council's area committees to discuss their future. The DTI is reported to be having difficulties in finding members to serve on the new board and several overtures have been unsuccessful. Sir Peter Allen, chairman of BNEC, is invited to head the board.

Shawcross plan for BSA given approval

BSA SHAREHOLDERS yesterday overwhelmingly approved a financial "survival" plan for the company which is to be put into operation together with major redundancies.

A charge on the company's assets in favour of Barclays Bank in return for a loan of more than £10 million was approved. In return, preference stockholders will receive further shares at the rate of two for every five at present held.

Lord Shawcross, who became chairman under the new arrangements yesterday, warned that even with the loan and "the most painful economies," the company needed another £3 million to survive the coming few months. This is to be raised by the sale of "peripheral businesses."

By Christmas 3,000 men at BSA's Small Heath, Birmingham, works will have lost their jobs and up to 7,000 would become redundant if the company did not survive. Lord Shawcross described this as a "very shocking responsibility." He said: "It is our sincere hope that a great many will be successful in finding other work." He had been immensely moved by the "quiet and responsible way" with which news of the redundancies had been received by the men.

Giltspur in £10m bid for Assoc. British Maltsters

MR MAXWELL JOSEPH'S Giltspur Investments, the transport to banking group which is also the parent company of the Curzon House gambling group, is planning a bid for Associated British Maltsters.

An announcement from the A.B.M. boardroom yesterday said that an approach had been made "which could lead to an offer being made of approximately 135p per Ordinary share." This would put a price tag of £10.3 million on the equity. On the Stock Exchange, the A.B.M. shares, the subject of "Speculation of the Week" in this week's Sunday Telegraph, jumped 26½p to 140p—5p above the projected offer price.

The terms are now being scrutinised by the board in conjunction with Charterhouse Japhet, particularly in relation to the preliminary figures to be released next Friday and a property revaluation already in hand. The company, which supplies the brewing industry with malt and the food industry with essences, will make a further announcement soon.

A RISE of 2p to 63p in the price of British Lion since Friday has prompted the company to issue a statement that it is "having discussions" which may lead to its making a major acquisition. Director and film-maker Mr John Boulting would not expand on the statement or say in which field the company being acquired is involved. He hopes to say something more later this week.

Slow borrowing a threat to reflation

By CLIFFORD GERMAN, Deputy City Editor

THE CHANCELLOR may have to try another cut in Bank Rate to encourage reluctant commercial borrowers to use the money the banks are offering them. Two cuts this year have failed to stimulate borrowing to the required degree, but a further reduction is the quickest way of encouraging investment and reducing industrial costs that the Chancellor can turn to.

Private borrowers are happily borrowing more, and often paying 15 p.c. or 14 p.c. a year without hope of any tax relief for the thrill of buying a new car with borrowed money. Private customers accounted for almost all the extra £60 million or so the banks were able to lend last month.

Corporate borrowers have been calling at the banks and raising their overdraft limits back to or above what they were three years ago before the banks were told to scale down all customers' limits. But few of them have actually taken more of the cash they are eligible to draw, and some big borrowers have actually been paying overdrafts off. With cash for big company borrowers at 5½-7 p.c. gross this means that company treasurers are deeply pessimistic or very slow to see the opportunities.

Bank money is already cheaper than raising capital by issuing loan stock on which second-line companies have to offer 9½ p.c. The advantage of going to the market for money is that the money once raised is available for a fixed period of time and the rate of interest is also fixed. There does seem to be a very real worry on the part of companies that banks will in future resort to calling overdrafts much more than in the past, and that companies will not be able to rely on overdrafts for working capital as implicitly as before.

The banks can resolve this problem quickly by making clear the conditions on which they are lending overdrafts and the conditions under which they would ask for it back. Alternatively, they should begin to expand fixed-period lending for corporate borrowers.

The Chancellor's problem is a different one. The failure of commercial borrowers to borrow money is a threat to the success of his reflationary policy. If the downturn in new car hire-purchase deals continues and the boom which followed the July measures peters out then the situation is serious. The chances of a precautionary further cut in Bank Rate this week are now significantly greater.

Twist in the lending pattern

The actual pattern of bank lending this month has been distorted by the decision of Midland and National Westminster to bid for deposits in the money market in the banks' own names. Midland Bank has taken over the money book of its subsidiary Midland Bank Finance Corporation, while National Westminster has started bidding direct in the market in addition to maintaining the existing money books of its subsidiaries, including County Bank and Westminster Foreign.

Midland alone has raised its deposits by £243 million and National Westminster by £151 million, against £69 million for Lloyds

and £40 million for Barclays, whose figures are directly comparable with previous figures. This suggests an underlying increase of about £200 million in bank deposits, much of it coming from abroad.

National Westminster has taken in perhaps £50 million in conventional deposits and a further £100 million by bidding in the market. That money is being lent or re-invested at very little profit at the moment, but Natwest's policy is the most aggressive for the future. The bank is stockpiling money in the expectation of future lending business.

The extra money has already pushed Natwest's deposits up to £5,405 million, putting it £87 million ahead of Barclays and making it the biggest bank in the country for the first time.

The inclusion of money market cash makes the comparison less than entirely fair, but Barclays deposits rose by least of all the Big Four. The banks were made up on Oct. 20, only five dealing days after Barclays cut its base rate, and it is a little too soon to see if Barclays has succeeded in lending more and reducing its money costs but last deposits in the process. The first signs suggest that Barclays may be losing deposits, especially those placed by solicitors and trustees who are depositing other people's cash.

Midland is not saying exactly how much of the increase in its deposits has come from M.B.F.C.'s money book and how much from the decision to raise the interest paid on deposits as small as £10,000—something which must raise the level of deposits but put up the average cost of deposits as well. On the evidence of these first figures to appear after the end of the cartel, Natwest appears to have taken the best policy line while Lloyds is the bank which has not yet shown any inclination to innovate. Come on Lloyds.

Oil groups in tougher mood

THE OIL COMPANIES are starting their latest dialogue with the producing countries in a more determined mood—on the surface at least—than they did before the price negotiations which left them limp earlier this year.

The preliminary skirmishes have already taken place on several fronts, notably in Teheran with Iran. The priority for the producing States is compensation for the "devaluation" of the dollar—a sum in the region of £200 million has been mentioned as an interim figure—to be followed by the crucial participation discussions.

But Libya will again provide the big test and some leading figures in the industry believe that the time is ripe for a confrontation with the young revolutionaries.

Libya is expected to press for a 51 p.c. stake in existing concessions—nationalisation, in effect—against the 20 p.c. required by the Gulf States and a third by Nigeria, the Libyans are well placed to face a confrontation. Their oil is the closest to the big European markets, and Italy and Germany in particular are closely tied to Libyan supplies. The oil hawks argue that as the sanctity of the expensive five-year price stability deal has proved short-lived a showdown now is better than lurching from one crisis to another with Libya.

Higher sales and earnings from

NICHOLAS INTERNATIONAL LIMITED

Mr. M. A. Nicholas in his annual review states:

Following the decision of the shareholders at the last Annual General Meeting the name of the Company was changed from Nicholas Australia Limited to Nicholas International Limited.

The 1970/71 financial year has been one of re-organisation and adjustment following the merger of the Company with Aspro-Nicholas Limited.

It has also been marked by intensive development activity in all major markets and a record number of new product introductions took place.

A detailed programme of future products and market development has been drawn up by Management which I am confident will over the space of the next five years be measurable by a steady improvement in results and commensurate gains in the existing rewards to shareholders.

During the period under review we completed arrangements for the purchase of an Italian pharmaceutical company, La-Che-Mi, which produces a range of prescription medicines for use in the ear, nose and throat field. The factory and offices acquired through this merger have been modernised and extended to house all local manufacture and our total Italian marketing operation.

Negotiations for the acquisition of the world rights to the 'AMBIP' products were also completed. The intangible assets so acquired highlight the Group's dependence on this type of property. The development of 'AMBIP' continues to be exciting. Additional profits arising during the current year from this acquisition have been re-invested in the introduction of this product in the U.S.A. and Caribbean.

In addition, effective from 1st April 1971, as a result of the arrangements referred to in last year's Annual Report, branch operations of Nicholas Proprietary Limited in Indonesia were vested in a new company, P. T. Nicholas Parke-Davis, which is owned by Nicholas Proprietary Limited and Parke-Davis of America and has a percentage holding by Indonesian nationals.

On a world basis, sales of prescription medicines showed an increase in the order of 14%, despite enforced price reductions in India, and disturbances in Pakistan, two of our fastest developing markets, for ethical.

The Annual General Meeting is to be held on 25th November 1971 in Australia.

Table with 3 columns: Results in brief, 1969/70 \$A. 000's, 1970/71 \$A. 000's. Rows include Group Sales, Trading Profit, Profit before taxation, Earnings attributable to Ordinary Shareholders, Issued Capital, Dividend, Times covered, Number of Shareholders, Melbourne Register, London Register.



Copies of the Annual Report may be obtained from The Secretary, Aspro-Nicholas Ltd., Slough, Bucks.

**COMPANIES**

**Edgar Pickering**

PRE-TAX profits of Edgar Pickering (Blackburn) in the six months to Sept. 30 totalled £214,950, against £193,397 in the first half of last year and £348,062 in the second. Present indications are for further progress in the second half with satisfactory results. Meanwhile, the interim payment from this manufacturer of machinery for the tufting industry is being held at 30 p.c. on Dec. 23.

**Portals Group**

FURTHER rationalisation in the Portals Group will switch Sticks Meta Filters from Vacuumatic to become a division of Permuit on Jan. 1, with progressive transfer from Hampshire to London.

**S. African Breweries**

HELPED by extension of the group's interests in the former Whitbread production facilities and the acquisition of the right to market Whitbread products, first-half net attributable profits of South African Breweries have risen from R4-95 million to R48-18 million. The board says that with little or no growth expected during the remaining six months earnings for the full year should be about 10 p.c. above the 1970 level of R414-15 million. 1971, sales were running at approximately £2 million and net pre-tax profits were in excess of £200,000.

**Tricoville**

FIRST results from Tricoville since the shares of this fashion clothing group were marketed in March comfortably beat the prospectus forecast. Pre-tax profits emerged at £125,239 on a turnover of £1,262,859, compared with estimates of £120,000 and £1-25 million respectively. The final dividend is to be 14 p.c. as forecast.

**IN BRIEF**

Century Securities: Net profit £46,850 (£52,740) after tax £8,494 (£53,237). Dividend 15 p.c. (15), already known.  
Edward James (Contractors): First-half profit £40,139 (£47,400).  
Ever Ready Trust: Profit £163,798 (£149,121) before tax £19,949 (£15,121). Interim 12p (12), pay Dec. 6.  
Freemont Minerals: Net earnings \$5-06 million for September quarter (\$4-38 million in same 1970 quarter), making \$10-65

million (\$11-85 million) for nine months ended September, 1971. Earnings per share for nine months were 69 cents against 76 cents. Quarterly dividend of 20 cents, pay Dec. 1.  
Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting: 10 cent September quarterly dividend (against 30 cents) pay Dec. 1, making 40 cents to date (against \$1-18). Net loss for first nine months (hit by five-month strike) was \$425,558 (profit of \$18-08 million).  
Lombard Australia (member of National Westminster Bank Group): Profit for year £1,652,000 (£988,000 for nine months) before tax £1,818,000 (£1,498,000). Accounts receivable £64-18 million (£50-99 million).  
Rio Algom: Unchanged 30 cent interim dividend, pay Jan. 1.  
Scottish Tea and Rubber Trust: Net revenue £25,949 (£18,890), before tax £3,120 (£2,582). Interim 4 p.c. (as forecast), pay Nov. 23.

**NEW ISSUES**

**Henry Stuart**

LEICESTER-based Henry Stuart (Fabrics) is coming to the market by offering an offer for sale next year. Application is to be made for a London quote for the company, which produces Jersey knitted fabrics for sale to leading men's clothing manufacturers. In its financial year ended June 30, 1971, sales were running at approximately £2 million and net pre-tax profits were in excess of £200,000.

**MINING**

**Inco**

INTERNATIONAL Nickel Company of Canada's third-quarter net earnings were \$25,729,000 or 31 cents a share, compared with \$28,253,000 or 79 cents a share in Sept. 1970 quarter. Earnings for the first nine months of 1971 are \$88,378,000 or \$1-91 a share, compared with \$160,662,000 and \$2-16 for the same 1970 period. A 25 cent quarterly dividend, pay Dec. 20, is declared, bringing the total so far to \$1-50 a share, against \$1-40.  
Some small hope, however, is offered by Inco chairman Mr. Harry Wignate, who says that there are some indications that the level of sales may have touched bottom in the Sept. quarter. He notes, however, that consumers have been running down their stocks and using a higher-than-average proportion of nickel scrap, "which is currently in ample supply."  
Lampa Mining: Inco announced a further 15 p.c. cutback in its nickel production. This cutback follows a 7 p.c. cut in August.

**BIDS AND DEALS**

**Versatile Fittings**

W. H. SMITH and Sons (Holdings) has agreed to sell its all-metal modular shop fitting systems subsidiary, Versatile Fittings, to Courtney Pope Holdings for around £500,000 cash. Profits of Versatile Fittings for year ending Jan. 29 next are forecast to be £100,000 and net tangible assets amount to £700,000.  
John James Group has acquired Stetisbury Tubes and Fittings for £150,000 cash.

**CHAIRMEN**

Aurora Gear and Engineering: Mr. P. J. Kirkman: Should the upturn in business activity promised by the Government be forthcoming, the increasing efficiency within the group will show to considerable advantage.

**E E C BUSINESS**

**Glaxo plant**

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**THE QUESTOR COLUMN**

**Marshall Cavendish bails out British Printing**

By PETER WELHAM and RODNEY LORD

PERHAPS the kindest thing that can be said about British Printing Corporation is that the quality of its losses has improved. No-one was expecting anything special this year. The forecast was only of improved results with 1972 as the millennium when losses are eliminated.  
So in this context a pre-tax loss of £165,000 for the 26 weeks to July 3 was something of a relief—especially if it does compare with a profit of £694,000 for the same period last year.  
But in the first part of 1970 no account was taken of the £2-9 million provision for losses on publishing book stocks. The first half of the current year includes a relatively nominal loss from I.L.S.C. of only £41,000, and also includes, for the first time, B.P.C.'s 25 p.c. stake in part-work publisher Marshall Cavendish, taken in as an associate profit instead of a dividend.  
The net effect of including Marshall Cavendish would appear to be to boost profits (reduce losses) to the tune of around £200,000, pointing to Marshall Cavendish making profits at around £1-6 million pre-tax—before the acquisition of Britain Publishing.  
On the basis of a net £1 million, Marshall Cavendish, with its explosive growth record, would not be worth a market capitalisation of less than £16 million—given that it had a market quotation which at present it does not have. This compares with B.P.C.'s market capitalisation at 55p—up 2 1/2p of £9-7 million.  
So we now have the intriguing situation where the chicken came before the egg, but the fast-growing chick—if it only had a market quotation—would be far larger and in a position to gobble the parent.  
Meanwhile, Marshall Cavendish is a prop for the BPC share price. If Marshall Cavendish is worth £16 million then B.P.C.'s stake is worth £4 million, leaving the rest of the group capitalised at just £5-7 million.

Turnover during the almost unchanged retail net with a consequent gain margin over the fixed heads. The current year will be an above-average number openings—maybe 10 on compared with 5 last year—not much more than break-even can be expected in the first and the big potential lies in existing branch network.  
Some of this potential will be realised in the trend away tailoring and towards ready-to-wear leisure garments. Turn of ready-to-wear rose 30 p.c. year, against an 8 p.c. rise made-to-measure and the balance now around 30-50. Credit now account for 30 p.c. of total.  
In the current year it will be over-optimistic to expect Hepworth to keep up the 20 truck. Last month's Indian summer did nothing for sales winter clothing and, although profits are ahead of last year, the interim figures may not be exciting.  
Much will depend on how summer spending takes off in 1972. For the moment a price earnings ratio of 22-5 at the share's new high of 355p broadly in line with the sector and looks about right.

**Sit tight on Tizer**  
THE wheels of Slater, Wainwright, slow, but they are exceedingly small. Just as the wheels of Tizer are small, but they are exceedingly large. I do not think would-be investors are sniffing around Tizer, but I commend it to their attention. The balance sheet, stuffed with cash and securities, is a sight to behold.  
At that time net assets book value were 55p, including 18p a share cash and a share price of 49p. A revision of properties would do less have thrown up a much higher figure.  
Arman's bid values shares at 62p and clearly terms are giving nothing at all—even if the bid has the port of the board. Despite income advantage, at this price it looks as though Tizer shareholders should sit tight.

**Smart turn-out by Hepworth**

HEPWORTH has done nothing to tarnish its record in the second half of the year. Growth in pre-tax profits is around 21 p.c. against nearly 22 p.c. in the first six months, giving £2-52 million for the year ending Aug. 31.

**Reed rides the bumps**

FROM the first quarter and thanks largely to an increase in

**Decca expects 'satisfactory increase' in the second half**

DECCA CHAIRMAN Sir Edward Lewis told the company's annual general meeting that he anticipated a satisfactory increase in profits during the current year. Profits in the first half which ended on Sept. 30 will be at a comparable level to last year and the second six months will show an improvement.  
During the first half there has been a further setback in record sales in the United States with a "substantial" reduction in profit, but the second half should show an improvement. Home record sales are satisfactory.  
The big potential is in colour television which is now beginning

**Gaps in report from Poseidon**

POSEIDON disappointed market yesterday with its quarterly report, which gave no news about either sales or financial details regarding merger of interests with Oil-Finans-Homestake.  
The report notes only "marketing discussions" are continuing. On the venture agreement, Poseidon only says "certain items of capital nature have been temporarily deferred until reviews are finalised." Feasibility studies are "actively being studied" to include working Union's and Poseidon's deposits. Exploration has increased step.

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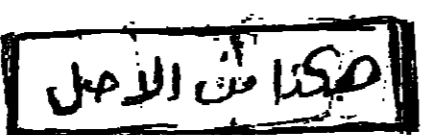


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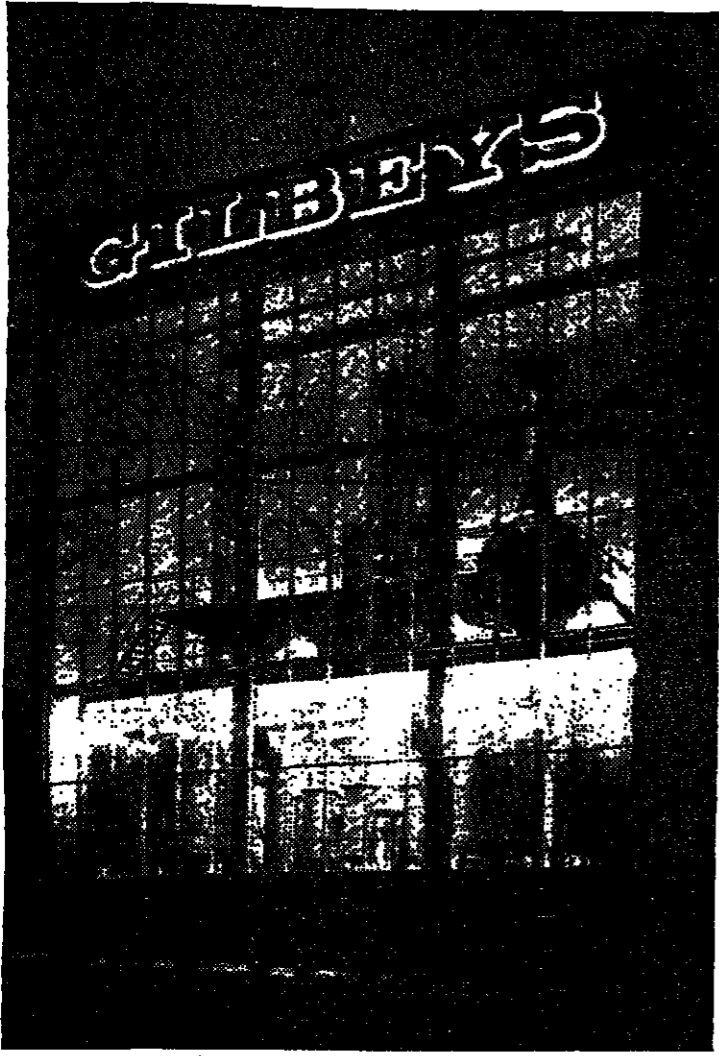
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(20th Century Proverb)

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**IDV's UK DISTILLERIES.** Scotch Whisky, Gin and Vodka are distilled in this country. The Group has recently opened an extensive Scotch Whisky maturing and blending complex at Blythswood, near Glasgow and operates three malt whisky distilleries in Scotland, producing over 1 million gallons a year.



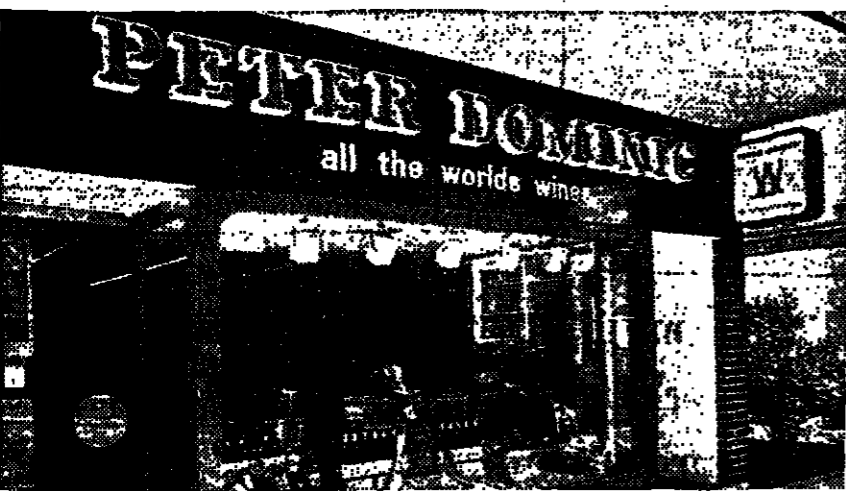
**GRAPE PICKERS IN THE DOURO PORTUGAL.** Gathering grapes for the well-known range of Croft and Delaforce ports.



**IDV BRANDS EXPORTED TO WORLD MARKETS.** IDV Export Ltd. was formed this year. Its five operating companies are engaged in the export development of J & B 'Rare' Scotch Whisky, Gilbey's Gin, Smirnoff Vodka, Spey Royal Scotch Whisky and Catto's Scotch Whisky, as well as several other brands.



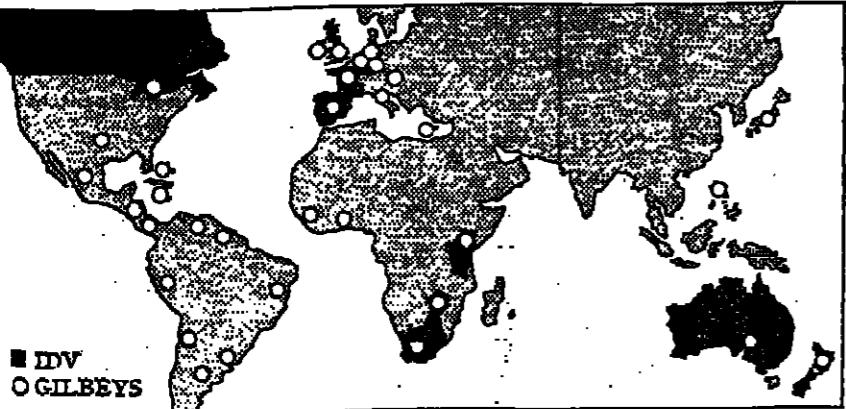
**CHATEAU LOUDENNE, BORDEAUX.** IDV's operations on the Continent of Europe are located in France, Spain and Portugal, where their companies are actively attacking world markets, to reinforce sales of their various international brands of wines, including ports, sherries and clarets. In Germany the Group now owns a chain of retail shops in the well-populated Ruhr area.



**A PETER DOMINIC SHOP.** Peter Dominic, the national retail arm of IDV's Home Trade Company, has 325 shops and last year's turnover totalled more than £22,000,000. The chain trades mainly as Peter Dominic, with other branches operating as Fosters, Hunter & Oliver and Camerons in Scotland.



**NEW DEPOT AT NORWICH.** Plans are set for Gilbey Vintners' management and marketing to move to Harlow, where production is being centralised and a central distribution depot established. To complete the regional distribution, a network of 12 strategically placed regional depots are under construction, to replace the present 53 distribution points.



**IDV'S WORLDWIDE ACTIVITIES.** The Group's subsidiary and associated companies, together with the distilleries operating on behalf of Gilbey's Gin, are very widespread.

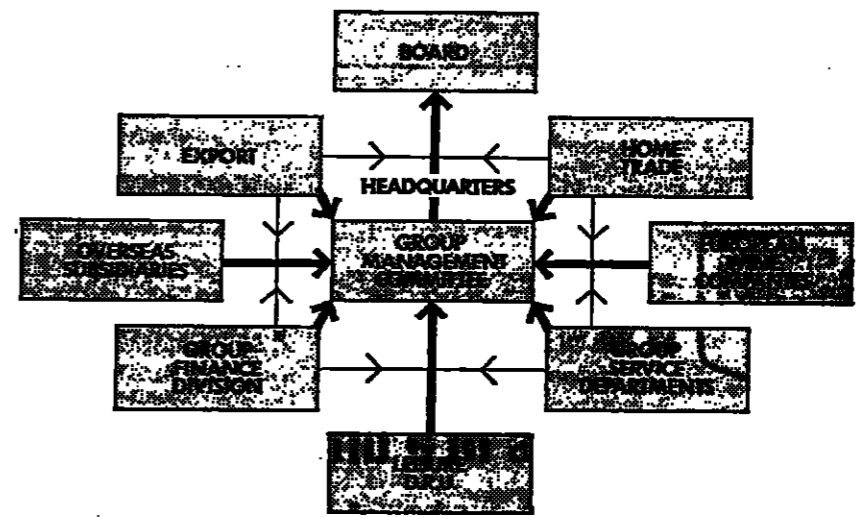


**TRAINING IN PROGRESS.** The Group believes strongly in training at each and every staff level. All UK staff, and many trade customers, are trained at the new product school in London.

"Profits (before tax and gross minority interests) were a satisfactory £7,636,000, as against £7,564,000 last year. Although profits showed only a small improvement, sales were at an all-time record of £118,284,000, an increase of 11% on last year.

Since the Group was formed, we have been re-organising all sectors—people, business disciplines and bricks and mortar. We are now well equipped to meet the challenges of this decade. Benefits at home, springing from the steps we have started to take, for the total re-organisation of our Home Trade, are beginning to be felt and the improvement can now be seen to be steadily progressive, aided by the recent increase in wine consumption within the home market. Rising costs and wage increases have marginally slowed down. As matters stand, 1972 profits are expected to be somewhat better than last year. 1973 should start to show a more positive move forward, followed by still better years ahead."

Cecil Berens, Chairman



**IDV'S MANAGEMENT STRUCTURE.** This outline chart shows the Group's updated structure. It depicts the key operating areas and shows their positions within the Group.

"Every company develops its own management style. Our own management philosophy is now strongly founded upon setting clear objectives and measuring their attainment at stated intervals. We believe in delegating responsibility to the fullest degree. We make sure each man has a clear understanding of the next man's job, which encourages teamwork and counters departmental empire building. We believe we have first-class technicians in all the right places, in the various skills of husbanding our vineyards, running our still-houses, bottling, packaging, marketing and financing our products.

In the ultimate, businesses are people, and businesses are thus, more often than not, as good as their managements. Thus we try at all times to encourage all companies within IDV to find (and keep) the best in their respective fields."

Jasper Grinling, Managing Director

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# Reed International Limited

## Group Profit Statement for the 6 months ended 30th September 1971

3 Months Ended		6 Months Ended	
30-9-70	30-9-71	30-9-70	30-9-71
£ million (Unaudited)		£ million (Unaudited)	
93.0	100.6	196.8	188.7
29.9	33.1	64.5	56.9
122.9	133.7	261.3	245.6
10.3	12.1	23.3	21.0
2.3	2.5	4.8	4.6
3.3	3.6	6.9	6.6
4.7	6.0	11.6	9.8
2.6	4.7	9.0	6.5
2.1	1.3	2.6	3.3
0.6	0.7	1.6	1.5
0.6	0.7	1.6	0.7
5.3	6.7	13.2	10.5
1.0	1.9	3.6	2.6
0.6	0.6	1.1	1.4
0.3	0.4	0.8	0.5
2.1	2.9	5.5	4.5
3.2	3.8	7.7	6.0
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2.9	3.6	7.2	5.4
3.4p	3.9p	7.9p	6.4p
			11.5p

The Directors have declared an Interim Ordinary Dividend at the rate of 5% in respect of the year ending 31st March, 1972. Payment will be made on 10th January, 1972 to the holders of the Ordinary Shares of the Company who are registered as at the close of business on 29th November, 1971.

The figures for 1971 include those of Twyford Holdings Limited which was acquired with effect from 1st April, 1971. The amount of the pre-tax profit attributable to Twyford Holdings for the half-year to 30th September is £500,000, of which £300,000 is in respect of the current quarter.

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# KIRKSTALL

(Europe's largest manufacturer of Heavy Duty Axles)

## Improved results in a difficult year Group geared for further growth and expansion

The 22nd Annual General Meeting of Kirkstall Forge Engineering Ltd. will be held on 18th November at The Queens Hotel, Leeds. The following are extracts from the circulated statement of the Chairman, Mr. R. A. W. Caine.

Results for the year show a consolidated trading profit of £1,141,920 against £1,013,364 last year. After deducting interest before taxation was £952,699 (£923,636). The charge for taxation was £345,000 (£438,273) leaving a profit after tax of £607,699 against £484,363 for last year. Dividend - The Directors have recommended a final dividend of 6% making 10% for the year, which is the same as last year.

OPERATIONS: AXLE DIVISION - The year has seen further considerable expansion and modernisation of productive capacity, and levels of Sales and Production were again records for the Company. The general recession in the industries to which we sell our products has brought current levels of output down but present indications are that demand should improve in 1972 following the reflationary measures taken by the Government.

Commercial Vehicles - Manufacturers of commercial vehicles enjoyed a high level of activity well into 1971, but, however, demand has now reduced. The independent and specialist manufacturers sustained their output at reasonable levels but the overall trend is down on last year with an expected up-turn in the market in the first-half of next year.

Construction Machinery Equipment - The substantial fall in demand for Tractor Shovels and Dumper Trucks in this country and abroad, upon which I commented last year, has continued, and will only be reversed by a world-wide upsurge of investment in major civil engineering projects. We are well placed to take advantage of market recovery in this sector.

Forklift Truck & Side Loaders - This industry has experienced a similar pattern of a general decline in sales levels, but supported by a strong export market the industry appears to have cushioned itself against the worst effects of the recession in the United Kingdom. New machines and applications are constantly being developed by the manufacturers and our new product range can meet all of the industry's needs. Mobile Cranes - Our customers in this industry have expanded their production of

machines even further and each year a larger proportion of Mobile Cranes manufactured in the United Kingdom and abroad are being fitted with Kirkstall Axles.

Special Purpose and Municipal Vehicles - This market has sustained a good level of activity and axles for a number of new and interesting applications have been supplied this year.

FORGE DIVISION - We have made major inroads into the European market with the sale of Forgings and capacity is being enhanced with the installation of one of the largest forging units in the country, which will come into production in the middle of 1972. The profitability of the Division has improved considerably and we see the Forge making a larger contribution to Group results in the future.

PRESSINGS DIVISION - This Division has been running at a reduced level during the course of the year mainly because of the low level of activity by commercial vehicle manufacturers.

GEAR DIVISION - The building expansion programme of 110,000 sq. ft. at Burnley is nearing completion and proving trials for the manufacture of complete Drive Assemblies will commence shortly. This facility using the most modern techniques and machinery will enable us to sell competitively priced axles and gear assemblies into a market which is becoming increasingly cost conscious.

HYDRAULICS DIVISION - The Hydraulics Division which is situated at Cheltenham, has moved into new premises and capacity has been expanded by the installation of additional machinery. Sales are affected by the overall recession but the Division has considerable potential.

THE FUTURE - The Group, through its extensive programme of modernisation and re-organisation, is geared for growth; the improved results reported have been achieved during a year of increasingly more difficult market conditions. These difficulties are considered transitory and we expect to see a return to conditions of strong demand and expansion during 1972.

It is difficult at this stage to give any forecast of the final outcome of the current year's trading. Nevertheless, with increasing benefits from modernisation and expanding direct exports with an enlarged product range, we have every confidence in the future.

Copies of the Report and Accounts containing the Chairman's Statement in full can be obtained from the Secretary, Kirkstall Forge Engineering Limited, Leeds LS5 3NF.

### UNIT TRUST PRICES

ABACUS UNIT MANAGEMENT		M. & G. GROUP	
1971	1970	1971	1970
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# COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Comprehensive redevelopment" a term which excites planners and invites controversy. The largest of most important schemes, such as Piccadilly and Covent Garden, undergo a succession of inquiries and public meetings. Sometimes

the scheme gets lost on the way, and nothing gets done on the ground. Developers blame the planning system and planners blame the greed of the developers. But perhaps it is the system which is wrong.

## Laws in 'comprehensive redevelopment' idea

By DAVID BREWERTON

A SMALL EXAMPLE of one of the drawbacks of the Comprehensive Development Area can be found down Hay's Wharf, where the development of a small part of the area is being held up by proposals for the whole of the area can be agreed.

It concerns a site in Tooley Street, S.E.1, which is part of the area which is still outside the master plan. It is shown as an open space, except for a corner which will be beneath the shopping centre, which in turn supports one of the 20 towers.

The buildings it contains, like the rest of the site, are at the end of their useful lives. There are a few shops, a restaurant, a hotel which offers beds and a night to transport drivers and Southwark's home-sitters. There are also some dismal flats.

The site is owned by Lewis Levy, an old-established company owned by Mr Lewis Aronson, a West End businessman, and his family.

Like Hay's Wharf and the Southwark planners, Mr Aronson realised that 100-year-old buildings let at give-away prices were not what was wanted across the river from the city. What was wanted, and at what would be highly lucrative prices, was offices.

Meanwhile, large, highly respected and expanding stockbrokers Vickers Da Costa were looking at their fragmented premises and rapidly coming to the conclusion that they had to have new offices.

Mr Aronson knew a partner Vickers Da Costa, and it was agreed that they should join forces to develop the Tooley Street site. Vickers Da Costa applied for the coveted office development permit, and was successful.

The two sides are naturally reluctant to talk about all the ins and outs of the deal, but

basically Mr Aronson's company would receive a ground rent of £70,000 a year, while the stockbrokers would get offices at an attractive rate compared with City rentals.

The next stage was to talk to the Southwark planners. The talks did not go well, however, and on July 1, 1971, Vickers Da Costa wrote to Mr Aronson: "Hopes are falling sharply about our ever getting planning permission."

The stockbrokers also reported that their advisers had met Mr Michael Rivkin, of Ren-

slade Investments (the company appointed by Hay's Wharf to redevelop that part of the site) and that it had proved impossible to come to any terms about his buying the site.

In fact, the advisers were left with the distinct impression that if they did not want to play they would eventually be faced with a compulsory purchase order. Nevertheless, the plans were drawn up and the formal planning application was made to Southwark Council on Aug. 23.

The application was refused. Some sound reasons were given for the refusal, the most important being that it was an over-development of the site in planning terms. There was also the possibility of serious daylight infringements on the northern boundary.

But both these problems could have been solved by negotiations between Southwark's planners and Vickers' advisers. What seems to be the nub of the matter is that the proposal would "prejudice" the intention to redevelop comprehensively the whole Hay's Wharf area.

All parties readily admit that the plans for the area put forward by Hay's Wharf are not finite and that many alterations will have to be made. Why, then, is a proposal to build an

office block on the right part of the site, bringing in the right tenant support by an office development permit, refused?

Southwark maintains that there is an absence of "any positive contribution to planning aims." This is a little harsh. Taking the objectives set out in Southwark's draft strategy plan, the proposal fits in with four of the 13 objectives.

In addition the development would help screen the traffic noise of Tooley Street from the rest of the area, which is another point raised in the strategy plan.

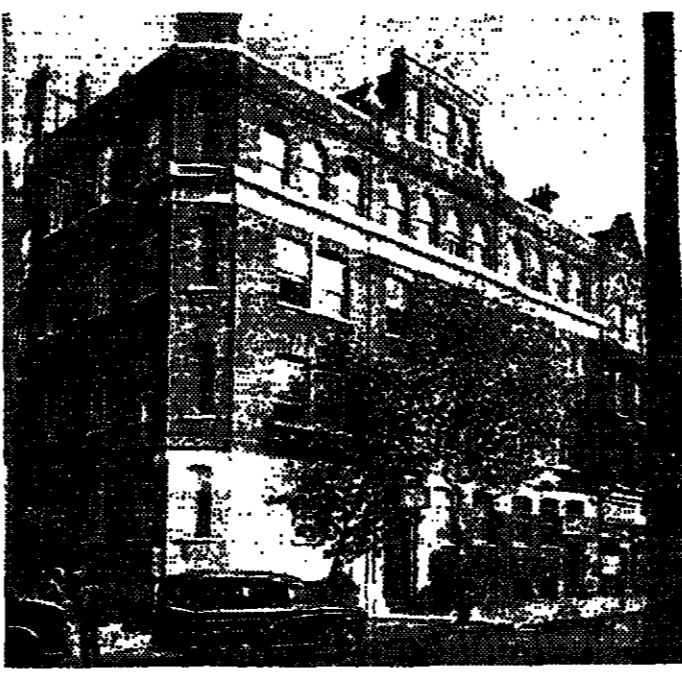
Mr Ian Lacey, the Southwark planning officer, told me that any planning application for development on the Hay's Wharf sector of the South Bank would be considered, provided it did not prejudice the "wider comprehensive development" of the area.

Any planning application, he said, would be considered on its merits, while the question of using compulsory purchase orders to allow the Hay's Wharf scheme to go forward had been discussed with the developers, but "not in any great detail."

Mr Michael Rivkin would not comment about the possible use of C.P.O.'s to enable his scheme to go forward. But he insisted that the vendors of that little bit of Tooley Street were asking far too high a price—that in any event he was in no hurry since the site was in the final phase of his projected development and was confident that eventually they would "come and do a deal."

If they cannot get planning permission they will be left with the "Robson's Choice" of a deal with Mr Rivkin or having their site acquired by C.P.O.

Since even the draft strategy plan has not yet received the Greater London Council's approval, let alone the specific scheme, it does seem a shame that where a start could be made in a modest way nothing is allowed to go forward.



## Planning hold-up in Tooley Street

The elderly Tooley Hotel (left), which stands on the site owned by Lewis Levy in Tooley Street, S.E.1. It is part of the area which is still outside the ownership of Hay's Wharf and for which redevelopment plans are still held up until proposals for the whole area can be agreed.

PICKERING GROUP			
The unaudited Trading Results for the first half of the financial year ending 31st March, 1972 are announced as follows:—			
	6 Months to 30th Sept. 1971	6 Months to 30th Sept. 1970	Year to 31st March 1971
Profit before Taxation	£214,950	£193,397	£540,079
Corporation Tax	£ 65,960	£ 62,000	£223,251
Net Profit	£148,990	£131,397	£316,848

Present indications are for further progress during the second half of the financial year with satisfactory results. The Directors have declared an Interim Dividend of 50% less income tax payable on 25th December 1971 to Shareholders whose names appear on the Register on 18th November 1971. I have decided to waive the dividend on my personal shareholding.

E. Pickering  
Chairman

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## MARKET PLACE

### Myers buys AA HQ in Leicester

STEE Projections, the company run by Mr Bernard Myers, has purchased the original Automobile Association headquarters in Leicester for £50,000.

The building is to be modernised and two new floors added to bring the space up to 10,000 sq ft on a total of five floors.

The company, which is already involved in the redevelopment of the old Marshall and Snelgrove site in Leicester, hopes to have the work finished by next June.

Healey and Baker acted for the AA and Jones Lang Wootton for Site Projections.

### Birmingham, reported here on Aug. 10.

The seven-storey 300,000 sq. ft. block, the biggest in Birmingham, is to undergo a £1.75 million face-lift, most of the money being spent on additional environmental services such as air conditioning, double-glazing and refrigeration.

As suggested here a few weeks ago, the sums work out very favourably for P.S.I.T. and the company expects to offer the top trade offices at less than £2 per sq ft.

Joint letting agents are Donaldson and Sons and Edward Erdman and Co.

### Carnaby Estate break-up plan

THE CARNABY Estate, to be put under the hammer at the London Auction Mart on Nov. 25, will be broken up into 12 lots of flats to sell as a whole.

The estate, one of the largest offered in Central London for many years, contains 54 properties of which about 40 are shops

### Imperial Works fetch £350,000

THE freehold factory and offices at Imperial Works, Morden Road, Mitcham, sold for £350,000 at Chamberlain and Willows' auction last week.

The 10-year-old buildings have a floor area of close to 58,000 sq ft and there is also extensive open yard and parking space. They were offered with vacant possession.

### Low premiums on vulnerable office blocks

THE weekend bomb attack on the Post Office Tower in London has some landlords worrying about the advantages of Government—hitherto known as "the developers' friend"—as tenants. It appears that the tower was not insured by the Government carrying its own risk.

The police seem to believe that if bomb incidents in Britain increase, Government offices will be the first targets. Also at risk are the big banks and the Stock Exchange.

Most office blocks are insured at low premiums against bomb attack under the malicious damage clause in the policy. So far the insurers have made no distinction between the Government and any other tenant in assessing either the premium or the degree of cover.

# ++++ DECCA LOOKS FOR INCREASED PROFITS ++++

"...each division is expected to make a major contribution."

Sir Edward Lewis

The 41st Annual General Meeting of Decca Limited was held on 1 November in London. Sir Edward Lewis (the Chairman), who presided, in the course of his speech, said: After the previous year's record results it is disappointing to have to report reduced profits for the year to 31 March 1971.

Group Turnover improved by 9% to £66,700,000. Overseas turnover, including direct exports, showed a marginal reduction at £38,400,000. Exports were maintained at £16,400,000, representing 37% of the U.K. companies' turnover, against 43% for the previous year.

The balance from trading account amounted to £7,247,000 against £9,241,000. Group profit after charges for depreciation, interest etc., which increased by £341,000 was £3,004,000 against £5,339,000.

We are recommending a final dividend of 6-1666p per share, making a total of 9-1666p per share, the same as last year (1/10d). Difficult conditions in the U.S.A. record industry and, to a lesser extent, in Canada, contributed to a substantial decline in turnover in North America during the second half of the year, and to a sharp decline in profits.

Costs of international exploitation of navigational equipment for airlines, particularly in the U.S.A., have been the main reason for inadequate profits of the Navigator activities in recent years.

Production problems affecting the output of radar become apparent towards the end of the year, when an extensive programme of action was initiated. Increased output and higher efficiency are being obtained and the full benefits of the re-organisation will materialise in 1972/3.

As the result of a major improvement in sales of colour television and audio equipment with lower production costs, the radio and television division was operating at a profit by the end of the year.

RECORDS Turnover and profits by the record division in this country showed an increase on the year, with direct exports fully maintained. The contracts with The Rolling Stones ended during the summer of 1970; we retain all rights to recordings under the expired contracts.

Distribution in the U.S.A. became increasingly difficult, adverse trading conditions and a lack of liquidity resulting in exceptionally heavy returns of records during the second half of the year. Furthermore, changes in distribution in some areas necessitated the re-purchase of substantial quantities of records, provision for which has been made in the accounts under review.

Record business in Canada also suffered from poor trading conditions and special factors affecting record sales, though on a lesser scale than in the U.S., with a resultant reduction in profits. Teldec in Germany had its best year since the formation of the company twenty-one years ago.

The records of Tom Jones, Engelbert Humperdinck and the Moody Blues have continued to sell in volume on a world wide basis. Active steps were taken to exploit the MAM label, which has already been responsible for the launching of a new star in the recording field, Gilbert O'Sullivan.

Profits from music publishing increased, reaching six figures for the first time. Sales of pre-recorded cassettes and cartridges continued to grow. Last year I referred to the development by Teldec, Decca and AEG-Telefunken, of the world's first Video Disc system. The system was demonstrated in colour for the first time in Berlin in August of this year. Demonstrations have stimulated active interest from potential licencees, programme producers, and user organisations on a world basis.

## NAVIGATOR

Installation of Decca Navigator marine receivers continues to expand despite delayed deliveries of our latest and most sophisticated solid state receivers. Substantial deliveries are now being made.

Three new main transmitting chains were brought into operation along the South African coast and others in Japan, Finland and covering the Southern Baltic. The equipment for the Europort, Rotterdam chain has been delivered. Sales of our marine autopilots have increased.

In the U.K., 120 out of 189 ships over two thousand tons, building for British owners, fit our equipment and orders for autopilots for six 350,000 ton super-tankers for Gulf Oil, building in Spain, have been received.

Our Survey business has continued to expand on a world-wide basis. We were gratified to receive The Queen's Award to Industry for Technological Innovation for the basic concept of Hi-Fix, one of the company's most outstanding survey systems.

In the aviation field we continue to make important sales of the Decca Navigator System and of Doppler and Loran equipment, particularly for military applications.

The fitting of the Eastern Airline shuttle fleet with Decca Omnitrac equipment has now been completed, with encouraging operational results. Substantial contracts have been obtained from the U.S. Coast Guards and Air Force for Loran C.

The 101 Tristar programme is in full swing again and it is expected that a number of Mona Navigational systems, the joint development of Decca and Ambac, will be supplied to Lockheed during the next few years.

New products include internationally accepted aids such as a solid state Non-Directional Beacon, for which substantial orders have already been received. We have secured sales and manufacturing licences for ground I.L.S. equipment from the Thomson C.S.F. company in France.

In the face of strong competition and following extensive environmental testing by the UK, French and Swedish Governments, our Doppler equipment was chosen by the Royal Air Force for the "V" Force and Shackleton aircraft, by the Royal Swedish Air Force for the SAAB Viggen and, more recently, by the Royal Swedish Navy for new K.V.107 helicopters. In addition, our equipment, built under licence, is in course of delivery for the French Air Force and Navy Jaguar planes. Our helicopter Doppler navigation system has been selected for the Lynx helicopter.

RADAR Our leadership in marine radar is maintained and new designs have achieved wide acceptance.

## NAVIGATOR

This year, we received The Queen's Award to Industry for technological innovation in solid state marine radar and in doppler radar velocity sensors for helicopters and fixed-wing aircraft. The anti-collision radar, introduced three years ago, is taking a significant share of the world's business. Radars especially designed for yachts and work boats continue in high demand.

We have maintained our position as market leaders in harbour radar systems. Orders for Decca Isis equipment, providing centralised surveillance of ships machinery and cargo systems, include systems for the new tanker fleet now on order for B.P. and for three large container ships on order by Ben Line.

Following the successful installation of our Airfield Surface Movement Indicator radar at Orly, Paris, we have good prospects of further orders.

Further contracts of substantial value have been received for the radar system which we developed for the British Aircraft Corporation's Rapier missile system. Our laboratories continue to be engaged on research and development contracts for H.M. Government. Investment in private venture R & D is continuing at a high level to maintain and improve our position against strong international competition.

Our Setpoint subsidiary is engaged in executing the important contract for the materials quantity control system for British Steel Corporation's new steel making plant at Scunthorpe.

## CURRENT YEAR

Fluctuations in exchange rates and import surcharges are factors which affect all companies such as ours engaged in international trade. It is not anticipated that the U.S. and Danish surcharges will have a significant effect on our margins.

Sales of records in the U.S. have been at a reduced level for the first half of the current year, resulting in a substantial reduction in profits. The results of the second half should show an improvement on the comparable period last year. In the home market record sales have been maintained at a satisfactory level.

During the last few months sales of colour television have improved sharply. As a result of the continuing high demand for television and audio equipment, the profits now being earned in this division are becoming of increasing significance in relation to the group as a whole.

The Navigator and Radar companies are showing much improved results. Group profits for the first six months should be maintained at about the level of the comparable period last year and, subject to no unforeseen developments, we look for a satisfactory increase for the full year, to which each division is expected to make a major contribution.

## Russian platinum sales worry South Africa

By RAY KENNEDY in Johannesburg

OSTENBURG and Impala, South Africa's two major platinum producers, are becoming increasingly worried about the growing volume of Russian free market sales and the possible risk of more to come.

Only a year ago Russian sales were running at 200,000 to 300,000 oz of platinum a year. It is now running at 400,000 to 500,000 oz. Platinum is a by-product of the uranium mining industry and its price is determined by the price of uranium.

Most platinum consumers buy it for their needs from the free market. The current average ratio of purchases being around 7 oz of South African platinum to 3 oz of Russian.

## Speculative prop falls from Kaffirs

GOLD SHARE prices face an uncertain short to medium-term future, according to the latest issue of the Mining Journal's quarterly review of South African gold shares.

An editorial notes that the "steady rise in gold share prices" from about mid-1970 to mid-August this year was "largely inspired by the steady rise in the free gold price."

But "the basic speculative possibility... (of) a sharp increase" in the monetary gold price was "an important additional attraction." President Nixon's moves have now "removed a traditional speculative peg" from the kaffir market.

An upturn in share prices is dependent on "a major improvement in sentiment" which will only come if the present monetary crisis "reaches a point where a major increase" in the official gold price "again becomes a topical possibility."

# Jimmy Ling sets out to build a second empire

By ALAN OSBORN in Washington

JIMMY LING, who built a television repair shop into America's 14th largest company only to be ousted from control when things went bad last year, is back in action again.

In fact the flamboyant Dallas businessman has been quietly putting together the makings of a new empire for a year now but it was only last week that his activities became fully visible with a takeover bid for the Transcontinental Investing Corporation.

Ling is remembered for the refinement of a takeover technique that had something in common with Charles Clore's acquisitions in Britain a decade or so ago but went much further in ruthlessness and financial ingenuity.

Like Clore he had a keen eye for unrealised asset values, but he was less interested in property, more intrigued by what he called "redevelopment" of manufacturing companies. A shrewd judge of the financial markets, he was credited with pioneering the creation (though less so the successful management) of the conglomerate.

A typical Ling operation might involve the collaboration of banks, institutional investors and others in the financing and engineering of a takeover well be-

yond the reach of his own holding company of the moment. The assets would be duly redeployed and, with the help of America's helpful bookkeeping practices, would succeed in greatly inflating the share price of the acquired company to the profit of the original backers.

Some two years ago the practice came under a triple salvo. The Justice Department began exhibiting an unwelcome zest for challenging conglomerate mergers on the novel ground that the marshalling of these industrial enterprises under common ownership opened the way to an illegal concentration of power under the anti-trust laws.

## The balloon pricked

The matter was never resolved by the courts but the Department's vigor and imagination in challenging the movement had clearly pricked the conglomerate balloon.

Then the American accountants' professional association began a move to restore some realism to bookkeeping by trying to eliminate "funny money," pooling of interest and other helpful but dubious devices.

Wall Street slumped which annihilated the share prices of the conglomerates, thus robbing them of their chief takeover currency.

All this happened after Ling's TV repair shop had become the nucleus for an industrial conglomerate known as Ling-Temco.

The crash came with sickening suddenness. The LTV price dropping from 169 to 11 in little more than a couple of years. Ling was demoted and then, in mid-1970 more or less sacked.

The maverick Texas lost no time in starting again. Last November he formed a new company, Omega-Alpha, with the assets largely confined to his own personal contracts. A succession of smallish acquisitions—all based on the original formula of borrowed money and share exchange—followed.

The latest transaction, a share exchange offer for Transcontinental, which is engaged in the distribution of records, marks the first big public move.

Transcontinental is roughly the same size as Omega-Alpha and will bring annual sales of the combined group up to \$400 million or so. The company made a big loss last year but has valuable property assets and links with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Mr Ling's new activities are being watched with fascination by a Wall Street establishment that has been by turn appalled and impressed at his tactics in the past.

There is little evidence yet though that he has managed to tap the key sources of institutional credit that he found so invaluable five years or so ago and which could seem almost essential if he is to succeed in the vastly changed circumstances of 1971.



Jimmy Ling, whose technique had something in common with Charles Clore but went a great deal further in ruthlessness and ingenuity.

# Container groups plan round-world service

By ROBERT BEDLOW

ASSOCIATED Container Transportation (Australia) and Australia National Line are to provide a round-world container service on their routes with fast transit times.

Sir Andrew Crichton, chairman of A.C.T., was informed of the decision only last Friday. He said: "There is little we can do about it. It will mean our having 11 ships instead of 14 for the Australian service, and there will be some additional cost."

Instead A.C.T. and A.N.L. are to start what they claim to be the first round-the-world container service. It will include New Zealand where a projected O.C.L. service was abandoned last June because of the cost of the £80 million capital needed was too small.

Sir Basil Smallpiece, chairman of A.C.T., said yesterday: "We feel we can be more efficient independently, and this is our reason for quitting the consortium." He added: "We will be looking for a return on capital of a minimum of 12 p.c. or perhaps more. No business could continue to expand and provide facilities within itself without this sort of return."

The two companies will continue their container service between the U.K. and Europe and Australia with their other service between Australia, New Zealand and the East Coast of America. A total of eight cellular container ships will form the fleet.

Mr Jim Payne, executive director of the A.C.T./A.N.L. service said: "The objective will be to offer shippers and consignees a regular and fast door-to-door container service on their routes with fast transit times."

# Annfield Holdings Limited FRESHBAKE FOODS (HOLDINGS) LIMITED

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\* Shareholders' approval given to change of name to FRESHBAKE FOODS (HOLDINGS) LIMITED. The Company's main activities are now concentrated on the manufacture and distribution of frozen convenience foods and the change reflects this new image.

\* The results of the C.P.P. Food Group (in future to operate as Freshbake Foods) greatly improved. Trading profit at £103,882 for the 15 months to 3rd July, 1971, compares with £38,133 for the previous 12 months. Great efforts continue to be made to meet the sharply increasing demand.

The trading loss of the old Annfield Group for the 18 months to 3rd July amounted to £98,739. The realisation of the property portfolio continues, the dry cleaning outlets have been reduced and no further trading losses are anticipated for these "old group" activities.

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## Malawi MECHANICAL SUPERVISOR

Up to £2,166 + Gratuity

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## Malawi SENIOR PHOTOGRAMMETRIST

Up to £2,165 + Gratuity

Required for operator training and supervision; machine maintenance, operation and calibration; plotting and photographic preparation for analytical aerial triangulation. Candidates must have considerable photogrammetric experience including 5 years on standard plotters.

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## Malawi SENIOR HEALTH INSPECTOR

Up to £2,165 + Gratuity

Required by the Ministry of Health and Community Development on contract for one year or not less than 30 months in the first instance, to administer a Regional Office and to organise and supervise environmental health measures within a Region. Candidates must be registered as S.S. must possess either (a) Public Health Inspector's Certificate and meat and other foods certificate or (b) Diploma of the Public Health Inspectors' Education Board, and must have three years' subsequent relevant experience.

Gratuity 25% of total salary drawn (normally TAX FREE). MZ/710417/DA.

## Malawi CHIEF PHOTOGRAMMETRIST

Up to £2,533 + Gratuity

Required to manage the Photogrammetric Division of the Surveys Department. Candidates must have a recognised photogrammetric qualification plus considerable practical experience, together with a knowledge of analytical aerial triangulation.

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## Malawi SUPERVISORS (SAWMILL)

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## Zambia PHARMACISTS/HOSPITAL PHARMACIES

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PRINCIPAL AGRICULTURAL SUPERVISOR (up to £3,581) required for general duties assisting in the development of a 600 acre tea scheme, with all its building and factory complex. Candidates must have agricultural training but mainly a minimum of ten years' practical experience of tea production from seed bag to factory including manufacture, and experience in maintenance of farm machinery. (Reference MZ/710827/DA.)

AGRICULTURAL SUPERVISOR LIVESTOCK (DAIRY) (up to £2,786) required for feeding trials, management experiments, performance testing, etc., on dairy cattle under the supervision of an Animal Husbandry Research Officer and similar work might have to be done with other livestock. Candidates must have a Diploma in Agriculture or Dairying and have specialised and be experienced in dairying. (Reference MZ/710818/DA.)

AGRICULTURAL SUPERVISOR LIVESTOCK (BEEF) (up to £2,786) required for animal husbandry research at Regional Research Stations under general, but possibly not direct, supervision; and work with livestock other than beef cattle is likely. Candidates must have a Diploma in Agriculture with specialisation and practical experience in animal husbandry. (Reference MZ/710820/DA.)

AGRICULTURAL SUPERVISOR LIVESTOCK (SHEEP AND GOATS) (up to £2,786) required for feeding trials, management experiments, performance testing, etc., on sheep and goats under general, but possibly not direct, supervision; and work with other livestock is possible. Candidates must have a Diploma in Agriculture with specialisation and practical experience in animal husbandry, preferably with sheep and goats. (Reference MZ/710822/DA.)

AGRICULTURAL SUPERVISOR — PASTURES (up to £2,786) required for field trials with selected grasses and pasture legumes under the supervision of a Pasture Research Officer and improvement of yield and bush utilisation including grazing trials. Candidates must have a Diploma in Agriculture with specialisation in grassland work and experience with livestock. (Reference MZ/710824/DA.)

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## Assistant Financial Accountant (Ref. CF.4)

To be responsible for the financial accounting of the Parent Company and certain subsidiary companies, and to assist in the preparation of the Group Accounts and other financial data for presentation to the Parent Board. Applicants should be Chartered Accountants between 26/30 years of age with experience in consolidating accounts. Salary not less than £2,700 per annum.

Please write in complete confidence enclosing curriculum vitae and photograph quoting ref. no. to:

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## Assistant to Company Secretary (Ref. CF.5)

To be responsible to the Secretary of Cavenham for the administration of the Secretarial affairs of the constituent companies. He will be required to participate in the administration of Pension Schemes, Investment Activities, and Property Management. Applicants should be between 28/32 years of age with a Secretarial or Legal qualification. Salary not less than £2,700 per annum.

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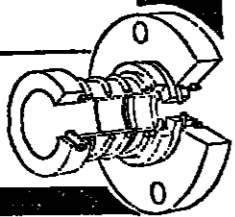
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BLACKSHAW RIDES PERSIAN WAR IN SANDOWN TEST

By HOTSPUR (Peter Scott)

PERSIAN WAR, Champion Hurdle winner three years running from 1968-70 and second to Bula last March...

Since last season Persian War has left Arthur Pitt to join Dennis Rayson's Exning stable...

The jockey change is influenced by Mr Henry Alper's plan to try his old champion in some novices chases later this season...

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With two jumps left, all the runners were together but, from then on, Simian faded and Cloudsmere, who had been in front after the seventh, forged clear again to beat Myrtus by three lengths.

Confirming Simian as a Mackeson Gold Cup runner on Saturday week, Miss Sinclair said: "Simian kept jumping to the right. It has become a habit since he topped up at Windsor two years ago."

Respiratory operation The stewards asked Peter Cazalet, Cloudsmere's trainer, to explain the horse's improvement in running compared with his recent Newhaven Handicap 'Chase at Ascot.

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Britain's ski fund still £20,000 short

By ALAN SMITH

IN just about a month from now, snow conditions permitting, the lead up to next February's Winter Olympic Games in Japan will begin in earnest, but just how strong a representation Britain will have is still far from decided.

The number of racers Britain sends will depend very much upon the response between now and the end of December, when the teams are to be selected, to the National Ski Federation's Olympic appeal fund.

Launched last February, under the chairmanship of Lord Onyiah, the fund aimed at £30,000 to provide not only for the Sapporo Games but lay the foundations for future Olympic teams.

The initial response to the appeal was somewhat less whole-hearted than was hoped but the Ski Board held last week helped to swell the amount so far collected to about £10,000. Contributions can be sent to the National Ski Federation at 118, Eaton Square, London, S.W.1.

Federation's hope The Government grant, which last year was about £10,000, is due to be announced in the next week or so. With the additional response of the Olympic Committee the Federation is hoping the amount will be increased.

Needless to say Britain's major hopes in the races will be Divina Galba and Gino, but clearly those who have the past few years have raised their country's prestige in international races to a high level.

Four years ago Gino was 0-10 in second place in the Olympic slalom while Divina has consistently won bronze and silver medals. For both girls this is a final fling on the international circuit and they and the other members of the team will be expected to have support from Annabel's.

Last year this provided around £30,000—which enabled them to buy valuable training equipment. This year a similar amount is expected this time.

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Royal Hat napped Royal Hat, rather luckless in a busy Flatrace campaign this year, is napped for the Rotherfield Juvenile Hurdle (Division I) at Lingfield Park today.

Foxtor, a runaway Chesham winner last month, should beat Cloudsmere to make the Bisham Hill Handicap 'Chase his third success over the Lingfield three miles.

Parnell proved a big disappointment when only fourth to Fidy in yesterday's Premio Roma. The Irish St. Leger winner will nearly be below form because Fidy had finished behind him when Parnell gave Weinstan such a bad night in Milan recently.

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AMIN THREATENS AIR RAIDS ON TWO TANZANIAN TOWNS

PRESIDENT AMIN of Uganda said yesterday he would order the Ugandan Air Force to destroy the towns of Mwanza and Bukoba in Northern Tanzania if Tanzanian troops resumed shelling across the border.

Radio Uganda said he issued the warning at a mass rally at Lakai, near the Tanzanian border. It was his first public reference to Tanzania since Friday's announcement that differences between the two countries over their relations with the East African community had been resolved.

He asked people living in the border area, where 25 Ugandan civilians were reported to have been killed by shelling a week ago, to remain calm and to carry on their business normally.

The unofficial shop stewards liaison committee acted wrongly in encouraging industrial action against the agency, Prof. Robertson said.

The strikers yesterday included porters, drivers, baggage-loaders and aircraft engineers. But clerical staff, including airport ground technicians, stayed at their posts.

The protest followed angry scenes around an Iberian DC-9 jet which was first to land after the "blackening" vote had been taken. Over a dozen would-be pickets were stopped by police and bundled into waiting coaches.

Workers' chant. The workers, chanting "Out G.A.S. out G.A.S." moved in a body to the luggage loading bays in Terminal Two to continue their harassment of agency staff and within a few minutes the situation worsened.

Temper flared and blows were exchanged. The police brought up three assault dogs and in the general melee that followed as the dogs forced a retreat several men claimed they had been bitten.

Blood was seen on the forearm of one man who fell to the ground in front of a police dog. A B.E.A. worker, Mr. Damian Fleming, 24, an aircraft loader, showed graze marks on his left leg.

Shaking, he said: "I'm more frightened than anything. I was scared by the dog leaping towards me with its mouth open."

Senior shop stewards asked the British Airports Authority Constabulary to withdraw the dogs and also plain clothes policemen, who they said, were inciting trouble.

Go home order. When the police refused, the shop stewards ordered the men to withdraw their labour completely and go home.

Mr. Ian Stuart, chairman of the shop stewards committee, said: "The police should never have brought the dogs in. It was a stupid thing to do."

"We are also making an official complaint about the behaviour of the plain-clothes police. I saw one of these so-called plain-clothes men in the face and I have four witnesses."

A spokesman for the police said that the decision to use dogs had been taken by Mr. Carson, the Authority's Chief Constable.

A spokesman for Iberia, who have cancelled two of their five flights due to arrive today, said: "We are involved in a situation which is not of our making. The Airports Authority should have sorted that out two years ago."

General Aviation Services declined to comment. The airport shop stewards committee has a hard-core of about 100 Communist and ultra-Left members.

Their objections are based on movement of work from State employers (the British Airports Authority, B.E.A. and B.O.A.C.) in a private enterprise contract-holder and fear of resulting redundancies among airport and airline staff.

Last year it was reported that Scotland Yard Special Branch had been investigating the activities of an Communist group, the Communist and ultra-Left members.

Until yesterday disruptive efforts had largely failed to disrupt the airport workers. A mass meeting called for Aug. 3 to attempt "blackening" of the agency's operations failed to take place and unofficial calls for night-time strikes proved ineffective.

On Sept. 16, however, the stewards succeeded in calling a 24-hour "blackening" of Iberian, which caused serious disruption. There were considerable activities last night but the bitter events involving police and police dogs might now increase support for the stewards and cause a prolonged dispute.

A mass meeting of B.E.A. and B.O.A.C. workers will be held today.

DEAN A NAGGING CRITIC

by Our Staff Correspondent in Pretoria. THE Dean of Johannesburg, the Very Rev. Gonville French-Bytagh, who was sentenced in Pretoria yesterday to five years' imprisonment under the Terrorism Act, has been a constant nagging critic of apartheid.

Born in Shanghai, he lived in southern Africa for 40 years. He was a tramp and a tobacco farmer before his ordination in the 1930s.

The dean's troubles with the South African authorities began shortly after he moved to Johannesburg in 1966 from Salisbury where at Easter he would wash the feet of Africans outside the cathedral.

He attacked apartheid from the pulpit and in his parish magazine. He criticised the Government for conditions in the African townships and for the forced removals of non-Whites from the "White" areas where they had lived for years.

When the Defence and Aid Fund, one of Canon Collins' projects, was banned in South Africa in 1968, the dean became involved in the problem of continuing to channel money from overseas to political detainees and their families.

Food parcels. The defence insisted that the £30,000 received from Miss Allison Norman, the London social worker, was, by and large, spent on providing education for children, food parcels, and railway tickets for women to visit their husbands in prison.

Cross-examined by the tenacious State prosecutor, Mr. Henry Liebenberg, the dean admitted distributing 10 per cent of aid funds to political detainees and their families and 10 per cent to non-White clerics.

But he said: "The Christian religion has nothing to do with deserving cases. It is all about the undeserving cases. The basic tenet is love."

The defence was just as rock-firm over the key, but blanket, charge that the dean had advocated violence to overthrow the South African Government.

As a popular speaker from the pulpit and the platform in Johannesburg, the dean uttered tens of thousands of words on violence—but he insisted during a protest at the Government's Common Market and Ulster policies.

The "hmm squad" led by Commander Ernest Bond and Det. Chief Supt Roy Habershon, had eliminated the R.A. from their inquiries by the time the Angry Brigade claims were made.

Police scientists have still not positively identified the explosive used in the bomb in the Post Office Tower, but believe it was military type and that about 20lb of it were used.

One point puzzling detectives about the raid on the Royal Tank Regiment HQ in Elverston St., Westminster—only a few hundred yards from both Scotland Yard and the Houses of Parliament—is that the bomb used was of an unsophisticated type.

Picture: State Opening Arrangements. U Thant, United Nations Secretary-General, will get a salary increase of £5,000 to £25,000, with a £12,500 annual pension when he retires under a proposed subvention to the General Assembly's budgetary committee yesterday.

Seventeen countries, mainly Afro-Asian and Latin American, jointly submitted the resolution which is expected to go through despite the U.N.'s current financial difficulties.—Reuter.

CAMERAMAN SEIZED. A Vietnamese photographer, Le Thanh Quan, 35, employed by Visnews, was seized by South Vietnamese police. He is thought to be in the hands of the Viet Cong. Mr. Neil Davis, Saigon manager of Visnews, said Mr. Quan was caught in an ambush of an American Army convoy and taken away by two Vietnamese, leaving his equipment behind.—A.P.

controlled by Canon Collins, of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, was banned in South Africa in 1968. Mr. Henry Liebenberg, the prosecutor, called for "at least" the minimum five-year sentence as the Dean had committed very serious offences. He said: "The Dean has abused his position as a prominent figure in the Church by disseminating anti-Government propaganda and conspiring with bad or banned organisations such as the African National Congress."

For the Dean, Mr. Sidney Kentridge said that payments were made to relatives of political detainees "out of a sense of duty to God and to man." The Dean might have accepted money from "taunted sources." But it was given to those who needed it to African women and children.

The court rejected the Dean's contention that African National Congress leaflets found in his flat when he was arrested in January had been "planted." It found that he had encouraged members of the Black Sash at a meeting to prepare for a violent overthrow with the object of bringing about social, political and economic changes in South Africa.

"Provocation" by friend. Of the Dean's relations with Mr. Jordan, who posed as a member of his congregation and reported on him to the security police for two years, the Judge commented: "History has many instances of a friend betraying a friend, often with the highest motives." He criticised the security police for allowing Jordan to provoke the Dean after his arrest by suggesting he flee South Africa. This act was "most unfortunate" but it did not rule out Jordan as a reliable witness.

Finding the Dean guilty of receiving money from the Defence and Aid Fund, Judge Cillie said: "I must emphasise the Dean is not charged because of his humanitarian work. He is charged with administering funds for banned organisations. It cannot be ignored that his actions boosted the morale of members of these banned organisations." The Dean's bill of £5,000 was renewed pending the appeal hearing. Editorial Comment—P14

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